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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE of Agriculture.

Volume XLI, No. 12.
Established 1871.

DECEMBER, 1905.

5 Years 45 cents.
1 Year 10 cents.

Chinese Sacred Lilies

The Popular Sacred Flower in China. An elegant window plant. Can be grown by any person.

I offer some fine bulbs of the true Chinese Sacred Lily. They are not Bermuda-grown bulbs, but come direct from China, and are

Of easy culture,
Sure to bloom,
Bear large clusters,
Several from each bulb,
Bloom deliciously fragrant,
Colors white and gold.

These bulbs may be grown in a large glass or bowl of pebbles and water. Place the vessel in a dark room for two or three weeks at first, then bring gradually to the light. Keep the air moist and the temperature cool, and you will have a fine display of flowers, each bulb producing three or four clusters of bloom. Price, per bulb 10 cents, 3 bulbs 25 cents, 13 bulbs \$1.00, by mail.

 GET up a club order. Forty bulbs mailed for \$3.00.

Now is the time to procure and pot these charming winter-blooming bulbs. They never fail to make a fine display in the window, and their fragrance is delicious. A dollar or more expended for these bulbs now will yield as much pleasure as any expenditure that can be made. Do not delay. Order at once.



**GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Publisher,
LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.**

The Gold-Rayed Japan Lily.

Considered by Many Persons the Most Beautiful of Lilies



Price, finest large bulbs, nine to eleven inches in diameter, imported direct from Japan, each, 20 cents; per dozen, \$2.00; per hundred, \$18.00 delivered.

A magnificent, deliciously fragrant Lily is Auratum, the Gold-rayed Lily of Japan. The plants grow from two to five feet high, according to their vigor, and bear from five to twenty-five, and even a greater number of flowers. The flowers are of enormous size and great substance, creamy white, often of a rosy tinge, the segments gracefully recurved, and decorated with a rich gold stripe through the centre of each. Even the big, fat, drooping buds of this Lily are charming, for they give promise of the beauty and fragrance which we are sure to enjoy when they open. A clump of this Lily in the garden not only makes a fine display when in bloom, but fills the air with delicious perfume. The bulbs are hardy, and may be planted either in the fall or spring. Set them six or eight inches deep, and mulch liberally. They mostly bloom during the months of August and September.

Auratum Lily in Pots.—“A single bulb measuring two inches in diameter was obtained early in 1865. It was potted in a seven-inch pot and placed in a cool greenhouse where it produced three flowers on one stem. In 1866 it was re-potted in a nine-inch pot and received similar treatment; the plant threw up two stems, producing altogether seventeen flowers. In 1867 it was re-potted in an eleven-inch pot, where it threw up three stems which bore fifty-three flowers. In 1868 it was shifted into a sixteen-inch pot where it threw up twelve stems, producing altogether one hundred flowers. In 1869 in a seventeen-inch pot, it threw up thirty-nine flowering stems, from two to nine feet in height, which produced one hundred and ninety-three flowers. The next year the bulbs were left undisturbed and threw up forty-three stems, producing altogether two hundred and eight flowers.”—The London Gardener’s Chronicle.

Address Geo. W. Park, La Park, Lancaster County, Pa.

P. S.—I can also supply *Lilium Lancifolium Album* at 20 cents each or \$2.00 per dozen and *Lilium Lancifolium Rubrum*, at 15 cents each or \$1.50 per dozen.

A Choice Winter-Bloomer.

NARCISSUS



GIANT
PAPER
WHITE

THE IMPROVED PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS.

A bulb sure to bloom in the window. Flowers in great Clusters.
White with golden cup.

Price 5 cents each, three bulbs 12 cents, one dozen bulbs 40 cents, by mail, prepaid.

I cannot too highly recommend the Giant Paper White Narcissus for pot culture in the window or conservatory. The bulbs I offer are of a superior strain, are large and sound, and everyone can be depended upon to produce several large, fine clusters, as represented in the engraving. The treatment is the same as recommended for the Chinese Sacred Lily, and in many instances this Narcissus is to be preferred to those of the Chinese variety. See your friends and get up a club order. I will mail three dozen bulbs to one address for only \$1.00. Let me have your order promptly.

Address Geo. W. Park, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.

We Will Buy

You a Bottle of Liquozone,
and Give It to You To Try.

We make few claims of what Liquozone will do. And no testimonials are published to show what it has done. We prefer that each sick one should learn its power by a test. That is the quickest way to convince you.

So we offer to buy the first bottle and give it to you to try. Compare it with common remedies; see how much more it does. Don't cling to the old treatments blindly. The scores of diseases which are due to germs call for a germicide. Please learn what Liquozone can do.

What Liquozone Is.

The virtues of Liquozone are derived solely from gases. The formula is sent to each user. The process of making requires large apparatus, and from 8 to 14 days' time. It is directed by chemists of the highest class. The object is to so fix and combine the gases as to carry into the system a powerful tonic-germicide.

Contact with Liquozone kills any form of disease germ, because germs are of vegetable origin. Yet to the body Liquozone is not only harmless, but helpful in the extreme. That is its main distinction. Common germicides are poison when taken internally. That is why medicine has been so helpless in a germ disease. Liquozone is exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying; yet no disease germ can exist in it.

We purchased the American rights to Liquozone after thousands of tests had been made with it. Its power had been proved, again and again, in the most difficult germ diseases. Then we offered to supply the first bottle free in every disease that required it. And over one million dollars have been spent to announce and fulfill this offer.

The result is that 11,000,000 bottles have been used, mostly in the past two years. Today there are countless cured ones, scattered everywhere, to tell what Liquozone has done.

But so many others need it that this offer is published still. In late years, science has traced scores of diseases to germ attacks. Old remedies do not apply to them. We wish to show those sick ones—at our cost—what Liquozone can do.

Where It Applies.

These are the diseases in which Liquozone has been most employed. In these it has earned its widest reputation. In all of these troubles we supply the first bottle free. And in all—no matter how difficult—we offer each user a two months' further test without the risk of a penny.

Asthma	Gout
Abscess—Anæmia	Gonorrhea—Gleet
Bronchitis	Hay Fever—Influenza
Blood Poison	La Grippe
Bowel Troubles	Leucorrea
Coughs—Colds	Malaria—Neuralgia
Consumption	Piles—Quinsy
Contagious Diseases	Rheumatism
Cancer—Catarrh	Scrofula—Syphilis
Dysentery—Diarrhea	Skin Diseases
Dyspepsia—Dandruff	Tuberculosis
Eczema—Erysipelas	Tumors—Ulcers
Fever—Gall Stones	Throat Troubles

Also most forms of the following:

Kidney Troubles	Liver Troubles
Stomach Troubles	Women's Diseases

Fever, inflammation or Catarrh—impure or poisoned blood—usually indicate a germ attack.

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing remarkable results.

50c. Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligations whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c. and \$1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Fill it out and mail it to the Liquozone Company, 458-464 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

My disease is.....

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

M 302 Give full address—write plainly.

Note that this offer applies to new users only. Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

Vol. XLI.

December, 1905.

No. 12.

A THOUGHT.

Tis only a cloud that sweepeth by.
And hides the clear and darkened sky.
Tis only gloom that brings the fears.
That drive away the happy years.

St. Louis, Mo.

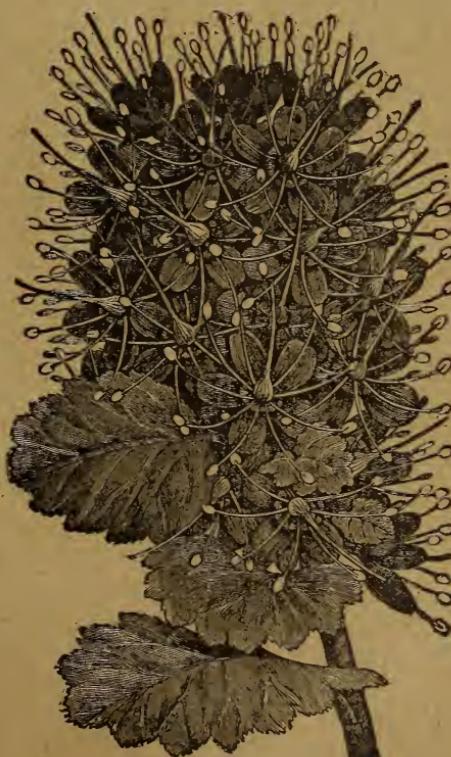
Albert E. Vassar.

GREYIA SUTHERLANDI.

A SOUTH African plant of succulent nature is *Greyia Sutherlandi*, found growing and blooming among the rocks at Port Natal, where it attains the dimensions of a small tree. It is of easy culture in the greenhouse, but is of dwarf habit under glass, though quite attractive when in bloom. The leaves are finely crenated at the margin, and a curious fact is that some are covered with hairs, while others are smooth. The flowers are produced in dense terminal racemes, are of a rich red color, and are very brilliant in appearance.

This plant grows best in a sandy loam, and in full exposure to the sun. In the winter it needs a season of rest, and should be very sparingly watered while dormant. In the spring repot and give its usual supply of water. Drainage must be good, and care taken to not overwater, which is a requirement in the growth of all succulent plants. Propagation is effected by seeds, or by cuttings of the half-ripened shoots.

Greyia was named in honor of Sir George Grey, Governor of Cape Colony, where it was discovered. It is a monotypic genus, belonging to the Order *Sapindaceæ*, and was introduced in 1859.



GREYIA SUTHERLANDI.

BEGONIA HAAGEANA.

THIS *Begonia* is a giant species introduced from Brazil by Messrs Haage and Schmidt nearly twenty years ago. It grows from four to six feet high, bearing large, metallic-like leaves, and immense open clusters of flesh-white flowers during autumn and winter. A peculiarity is that the entire stem and foliage is covered with red hairs. Cuttings root readily, and in the course of a year, if shifted regularly, fine specimen plants in eight-inch or ten-inch pots may be developed. A handsome plant of this species was exhibited at the recent Chrysanthemum Show at Philadelphia, and was greatly admired by the host of visitors.

Cyclamen.—Seeds of these should be started in the autumn, and the plants well cared for in the plant window till spring, when they may be bedded out in rich soil in a partially shaded situation. They should never be allowed to suffer from drought. In the autumn pot them firmly, in five-inch pots of porous, sandy compost, with good drainage, and place them again in the window. The buds will then soon appear, and the display of bloom will be profuse throughout the winter.

Plants in a Cool Room.—For a cool room with a temperature of 50 degrees to 60 degrees Double Daisies, Sweet Violets, Pansies, Calendulas, Chrysanthemums and Wall Flowers will mostly bloom well. Place tobacco dust over the soil, to keep the plant lice away.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

Geo. W. Park, Editor and Publisher.
LA PARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

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THE EDITOR invites correspondence with all who love and cultivate flowers.

DECEMBER, 1905.

Circulation Bulletin.

Number of copies printed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by press counters, for November, 404,420.

Number of copies mailed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by Postoffice receipts, for November, 400,296.



Budding and Pruning Roses.—The best month for budding Roses in most sections is August. The sap should be returning, so that the bark will readily separate from the wood. For pruning or cutting back Roses choose the early spring for Teas and Hybrid Teas, and the summer, after blooming, for Prairie Roses, Ramblers, Hybrid Perpetuals, and all summer-blooming sorts. Cutting away dead or sickly parts of a Rose is always in order, no matter what may be the month or season, and a moderate use of the shears throughout the summer upon Everblooming Roses will promote a free and continuous display of flowers.

Vicia Cracca.—The specimen sent by Mrs. H., Michigan, is Vicia Cracca, sometimes called Cow Vetch, Tine grass, and Cat-peas. It is a perennial of trailing habit, and bears close racemes of bluish-purple flowers. The leaves are compound, with narrow alternate leaflets, the tip of the stem terminating in a tendril. It is found growing wild in many parts of the United States, as well as in Europe and Asia.

Setting Hydrangea.—The best time to set out *Hydrangea paniculata* at the North is in spring or early summer. In the South it does well transplanted in the autumn, and mulched.

ANTIGONON LEPTOPUS.

A VERY beautiful flowering vine is *Antigonon leptopus*, which was introduced from Mexico in 1869, and is generally known in the South as Mountain Rose. It is of rapid growth, extremely graceful in appearance, clothed with handsome, heart-shaped leaves, and rendered attractive by delicate, angled, branched tendrils, and large panicles of showy, bright rose flowers, as indicated in the little engraving. The plants are

of easy culture, only requiring plenty of root room, and a warm, sunny situation to grow and bloom abundantly. The roots are hard, knotty tubers, and when a year or two old the vines will push up to the height of fifteen feet in a single season, and be covered with foliage and bloom till frost. A warm, sunny, well-drained bed at the south of a wall or building is preferable. Here it will luxuriate, and prove a decoration that everybody will admire.

Propagation is readily effected by seeds, which are not unlike Buckwheat grains in size and form. They should be sown in the spring, and kept in pots the first season, shifting as they grow until they occupy five-inch pots. In late autumn dry the plants off and merely keep the soil moist till spring, then begin watering. When the earth becomes warm bed out at the south side of a building in a rich, porous compost, thoroughly drained, and furnish good support. While growing do not let the plants suffer for want of water. Thus treated the vines will become a bower of beauty, and elicit the praise and admiration of all who see them.

Auriculas in the Border.—One who knows *Auriculas* reports that he succeeds well with them by planting out in a bed of rather tenacious soil well-drained. They last for years, and only need to be divided and reset occasionally. The seeds are often tardy in germinating, and the sower must have patience to wait for the plantlets to appear.

Tuberous Begonias.—In potting Tuberous Begonias the concave side should be up, and the tubers potted with the crown protruding, that is, the upper part not covered. Use woods soil and sand with rotted manure. Keep the soil moist, but not wet, and give partial shade. Never let the soil dry out.

Oxalis and Begonia.—Plants of these mostly do well when given porous, well-drained soil and a partial shade. They are of the easiest culture.

THE JAPANESE TOAD LILY.

BELONGING to the Lily Family is a curious and handsome plant from Japan known botanically as *Tricyrtis hirta*, but usually denominated Japanese Toad Lily, because the flowers are decorated with large, purple, toad-like spots. The plant grows two feet high, thickly set with alternate, clasping, pointed leaves which reach out horizontally from the stem and the flowers are

borne upon stems which issue from the axil of the leaves, mostly at or near the summit. The roots are fleshy, and in a moderate climate are hardy, but at the north it is well to lift and pot the plant in autumn, and keep it in a frost-proof room, watering only enough to keep the roots from shriveling. It is increased either by division or by cuttings.

Geraniums for Winter.—Geraniums intended for winter-blooming should be started from cuttings during summer, and shifted into larger pots as they grow, until they occupy four-inch or five-inch pots, and are nice, bushy plants. Shifting always retards the bloom and promotes growth, so that after the last shift the plants begin to bloom abundantly, and will keep up the display, throughout the winter. They like a sunny southern window, and an even temperature.

Root-pruning Asparagus Sprengerii.—When a plant of *Asparagus Sprengerii* becomes too large to be easily handled the marginal tubers can be removed without serious injury, and the pot will continue to accommodate it. Of course the larger the ball of roots the larger and longer will be the foliage sprays. But the plant can be kept in portable form by root-pruning, as suggested.

Violets.—The Sweet Violets bloom better during fall and spring when planted in a rather sunny exposure, but where the soil is deep clay, rich and moist. If a frame is placed over them in late autumn and judiciously managed the blooming period will be prolonged throughout the winter where the climate is mild, or extended where the climate is cold.

Propagating Boxwood.—Cuttings of Boxwood taken four inches long and inserted in a tray of moist sand kept in a shady place in summer will soon take root. Insert half their length in the sand, and keep well watered. From four weeks to two months time should be given them to form roots.



EUONYMUS JAPONICUS.

MRS. JOHNSON of Illinois, sends a sprig of *Euonymus Japonicus* to know its name and what treatment the plant requires. This *Euonymus* was introduced from Nepaul in 1804, where it is an evergreen tree twenty feet high. It is hardy south of Washington, and is often successfully grown out-doors in sheltered places further north. It is not desirable as a blooming plant, but the varieties of the species, which are variously marked with white or yellow are elegant pot plants for the window. The variety known as *E. radicans variegata*, which has silver-marked foliage is of climbing habit, and when trained to a building

is very decorative, retaining its foliage throughout the winter. It is hardy as far north as New York, and a plant that can be highly recommended. The other varieties, however, are of bushy growth, and can only be used as pot plants or shrubs. In the south they make a fine screen or hedge.

Roses in Winter.—Roses should occupy a sunny window, and as fast as the flowers fade cut them off, with a portion of the branch, thus encouraging new growth upon which the buds will be found. This will keep up a succession of flowers throughout the winter, if the plants are of the proper variety and in good condition. Hermosa, Clotilde Soupert, Francisca Kruger and Helen Gould are all good winter-blooming varieties for the window. Do not fail to syringe the plants once a week, and place chopped tobacco stems thickly over the soil in the pot, to keep off insects. Avoid sunshine against the sides of the pots, and keep up the water supply while the plants are growing and blooming.

White Impatiens.—There is no variety of *Impatiens Sultani* that bears white flowers. The nearest approach to white is a light salmon. There is, however, a species of similar habit, the flowers of which are white with a pink eye. *Impatiens Holsti* bears scarlet flowers.

Egg-plant Pest.—Potato beetles are sometimes troublesome upon Egg-Plants. To get rid of them dust with fine tobacco while the dew is on, and place chopped tobacco stems around the plants.

Protection.—Heavy paper wound around the tops of Tea Roses, half-hardy shrubs, and young trees, will be found an excellent protection.



EUCALYPTUS GUNNII, THE CIDER TREE OF TASMANIA.

THE illustration represents a handsome Eucalyptus tree from the summit of the Tasmanian Mountains, and is considered the hardiest of the Eucalyptus family. The growth is not over thirty feet in height, and the branches are slender and twiggy, covered with smooth, olive-green

soon become large, showy specimens. *E. Gunnii* is of special value as an ornamental and sanitary shade tree, not only because of its hardiness in a moderate climate, but because the foliage is largely imbued with anti-septic oil, which tends to purify the atmosphere of malarial regions. The engraving shows the form of this tree, and indicates in some measure the grace and beauty of its foliage.



THE HARDY EUCLAYPTUS GUNNI.

bark. They are clothed with narrow, substantial ribbed leaves three inches long. The pale yellow flowers are freely borne in cymes at the axil of the leaves, and are succeeded by small cylindrical, torpedo-like fruits.

This tree is easily started from seeds, as indeed are most of the species of Eucalyptus, and when well cared for seedlings

About Prim-roses.—To keep Chinese Primroses healthy shift the young plants in summer as they grow. Keep well watered, and in a place where they will get plenty of light and air. If the morning and evening sun has access to them it is all the better. If kept too dry, or if they are crowded so as to exclude free access of air and light the plants are liable to wither and die. Plants started from seeds in the spring and well-cared for will begin to bloom about December 1st, and will bloom freely throughout the winter. In the summer keep them in a cool, partially shaded place, watering sparingly till they are rested, then repot, setting them a little deeper in the soil, so as to cover the neck, and gradually increase the supply of water. Thus treated they will bloom well the succeeding winter.

Begonia Blight.

—A sister in Tenn. writes that she finds sulphur mixed with the earth in which blight-infected Begonias are growing is a remedy, arresting the disease even after the leaves and stems begin to brown and curl. If she would thoroughly mix a portion of sulphur with the potting soil the plants would not be liable to an attack of the disease. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."



POT CULTURE

CHINESE HIBSCUS.

MY CHINESE Hibiscus received three years ago grew like a weed. It had pretty glossy green leaves, and beautiful double dark red flowers as large as a small saucer, and was a beautiful plant when two years old. I had it in a medium sized zinc tub. It was over two feet tall, a nice symmetrical little tree with as many as six blossoms on it at one time. The plants are very sensitive to cold air, and freeze easily. I used very rich soil to grow it in and a rather large vessel for its size.

Mrs. B. A. Meinert.

Pott Co., Okla., Oct. 16, 1905.

Begonia Speciosa.—About a year ago a friend gave me a small plant of the Begonia Speciosa. It has a small notched leaf of delicate green covered with raised white spots. The under side of the leaf is red while the stems are brown. As fast as it became root-bound I repotted it, and now it is about a foot and a half across. It grows in long flat branches somewhat inclined to droop, and has long racemes of delicate pink blossoms. Every one admires it.

Mrs. B. P. Buck.

Lesneur Co., Minn., Oct. 18, 1905.

Hardy Ferns.—I put the roots of Wild Ferns into pots very early in the spring. The soil was rich, and light. I gave them a great deal of water and kept them in the shade. They put up a frond occasionally during the summer. In the fall I put tea leaves on them and in October they put out a new set of fronds prettier than those in the spring. I have them now in a room where there is no fire.

Ella Means.

Franklin Co., Ill., Nov. 2, 1905.

Euphorbia Splendens.—I have a Euphorbia Splendens three years old. It has been in bloom most all the time. The longest branch is over three feet high. All the care I gave it was to repot it in the fall, and keep it watered. I used rich garden soil to grow it in. At present I have it in a gallon can. It is growing nicely, and has some flowers on it.

Mrs. B. A. Meinert.

Pott Co., Okla., Oct. 17, 1905.

Lopelia Rosea.—It is one of the neatest and sweetest little winter-blooming plants I ever raised. It is always in bloom from Thanksgiving until May, and a most beautiful decorative plant for Christmas.

Mrs. H. A. Sprague.

Green Co., Ill., Oct. 31, 1905.

DOUBLE DAISY.

WHO does not love the Double Daisy! The plants are low-growing but lovely, nevertheless. Last year we lived in a rented house on a new street. The soil was such that flower beds were out of the question, so I sowed Double Daisy seeds in boxes filled with good soil. I never had any flowers that were lovelier. The flowers were white, pink and crimson, double as Roses, with leaves covering every bit of soil. They bloomed until snow came, and then were put in the cellar, but they had fulfilled their mission, and made more than one heart glad.

Mrs. W. H. A.
St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., Nov. 6, 1905.

Begonia Argentea Guttata.—I have a plant of this variety. The leaves are lovely. It is a nice compact grower but takes some time to get a nice specimen. It is about two years since mine was started from a cutting. All Begonias do best in a soil composed mostly of leaf-mould and a little sand, with a very small amount of bone-meal scattered through. The same soil grows Fuchsias to perfection.

Laura MacD.

Hants Co., Can., Nov. 4, 1905.

Bermuda Oxalis.—The Bermuda Oxalis is a sure-blooming winter bulb. One bulb in a flower pot of good soil will furnish beautiful blossoms for weeks. The blossom stems are long and excellent for cut flowers, the unopened buds coming out in water. The color is pure bright yellow, and very cheerful looking. The bulbs multiply rapidly.

Carrie M. Snyder.

Clinton Co., Mich., Oct. 18, 1905.

Hydrangea.—I have a nice young Hydrangea started from a cutting given me by a friend. I filled a bottle with water, put the slips in and set in a sunny window, adding a little water occasionally as it was needed. By the end of a month it was splendidly rooted and ready to pot.

Laura MacD.

Hants Co., Can., Nov. 4, 1905.

Eranthemum Pulchellum.—A fine winter-blooming plant is Eranthemum pulchellum with its pretty, star-shaped flowers. I had one for several winters. It takes some care in summer to keep it in good shape, but doubly repays. It requires lots of water, and must be repotted every spring after blooming.

Mrs. B. A. Meinert.

Pott Co., Okla., Oct. 17, 1905.

Plumbago.—Plumbago white is a lovely pot plant. If kept pinched back, it is constantly covered with its Phlox-like clusters of flowers.

Mrs. H. A. Sprague.

Green Co., Ill., Oct. 31, 1905.

CHINESE HIBISCUS.

I HAVE seldom grown a flower that gave such pleasure as Chinese Hibiscus. In the early spring a small plant a few inches high was potted in the same soil as a Heliotrope. For several weeks it didn't grow much, but when it started to grow, a small bud made its appearance. When it opened I measured carefully the large double flower, which was five and one-half inches across. Such a pink beauty, the small plant could hardly hold it up.

I put it in a sunny bed, and gave it plenty of water. It is two and a half feet high, and during the summer had nineteen flowers. It is now full of buds, but I fear potting it for the winter, may cause them to blight. It is free from insects, and only half hardy in Texas. Has beautiful dark green foliage. It is greatly admired by all who have seen it, and by those who have grown it. I. McBride.

Liberty Co., Tex., Nov. 2, 1905.

Plumbago Capensis.—In the spring of 1903 I purchased a small plant of Plumbago Capensis. It grew nicely and made a bushy little plant six inches high the first summer, and was covered with beautiful, pale blue flowers. I kept it in our living room that winter, and it budded several times, but owing to changes of temperature the buds blighted. In the spring it grew very rapidly, and by fall it was three feet high, blooming continually, and it bloomed freely during the winter of 1904. This summer it grew so rapidly; it is now nearly five feet high, supported by slender sticks. It is growing in a large tin bucket. After the blooms fade on it I cut it back, and it commences to grow and bloom immediately.

Emma E. Lye.

Dearborn Co., Ind., Oct. 11, 1905.

My Begonia.—I have a Begonia with metallic-looking leaves and small white spots on upper side, the under side being blood red. It is, and has been, for three or four months, a beautiful sight, with its long drooping branches, and large bunches of waxen white flowers. It is so large, it almost fills the entire width of the window where it stands,—a western window, partly shaded by a large tree. It wins many words of praise and admiration. It is given a good sandy loam, and woods soil, and is set inside a jardiniere, so the roots will not draw to the side of the pot. It grows finely. Don't fail to give it a trial.

Mrs. D. W. Newman.

Summit Co., Ohio, Oct. 17, 1905.

Carnations.—I enjoy my Carnations which bloom in the house in winter, and in the garden in summer. At one time I counted over a hundred blossoms on one plant.

Mrs. Hartt.

N. B., Canada, Oct. 14, 1905.

VINCA MINOR.

THE most satisfactory hanging basket I ever grew was hardy Vinca, planted in a five pound lard pail of rich garden soil. In this was placed about two dozen slips, roots, and cuttings of the hardy Vinca, or Myrtle Vine, early in spring. Toward midsummer, the little new vines were running freely.

Then the pot was taken into the house and set on a shelf built for it, above a south window, and the long tender streamers of vivid green allowed to flow down over the white curtain.

We took down the roller shade to better enjoy the effect of light shining through that hanging of white and green.

At Christmas time the runners reached to the window sill below. This vine is perfectly hardy outdoors, and it remained a thing of beauty the entire winter, with no fears on our part, that it might be frozen, even during the extreme cold of the season.

Mrs. A. H. Bowdwin.

Otero Co., N. Mex., Nov. 1, 1905.

Chayenne Pepper Tree.—One of the prettiest winter plants I ever had, was a Cayenne Pepper Tree. The shape was perfect, the branches drooping gracefully from the stem. It was about eighteen inches tall, and always had buds and blossoms, ripe and green fruit on it. The peppers were about one inch long and stood up all over the tree. A plant of the cherry pepper was almost as ornamental, but the tiny cayennes were nicer to use for seasoning soups and stews. I kept the tree three years and it grew better all the time. I think they would live many years.

Eliza C. Smith.

Chenango Co., N. Y., Nov. 7, 1905.

Calla Lily.—A friend once gave me a Calla Lily that was frozen down to the ground. We dug it out of the pot; the roots were a yard long, looking like a skein of coarse yarn. I cut them off close to the bulb, and crowded the plant into a pot of the richest soil I could get. When it began to grow I put it in a larger pot. In the spring it bore four of the largest blossoms I ever saw. It bloomed well the next year. It was seven years old when I got it and had never blossomed. The flowers were beautiful, and the plant of easy culture.

Eliza C. Smith.

Chenango Co., N. Y., Nov. 7, 1905.

Asparagus Sprengerii.—Last winter was the severest known in this section for years, but although the cold was so intense yet Asparagus Sprengerii lived in mother's sitting room through the winter. True the sprays were killed, but the roots were still sound, and were numerous enough to divide.

Mrs. Wm. Pollard.

Carroll Co., Miss., Oct. 10, 1905.



MADEIRA VINE.

IT SEEMS to me that no other runner has so many points in its favor as the Madeira Vine. The heavy deep green leaves, which always feel cool to the touch, make it the very best for shading a summer house, or draping a window, while its delicate white blossoms are unequalled in fragrance by any thing except the Violet and Tuberose.

No other vine within my knowledge makes such rapid growth in spring. It has the arbor densely covered before other climbers are fairly on the way. Then the tubers multiply so rapidly, that after the first year the difficulty is to use them all, or even give them away to keep them from being wasted. To prolong the enjoyment of this beautiful vine into late autumn, or early winter, you may cut long ropes, and wreaths of the wax-like green, before frost falls, and twine them over side walls, ceiling and windows of a cool room. They will remain fresh for weeks, and sometimes even form miniature tubers with tiny rootlets, at the foot of each leaf. A. H. B.

Otero Co., New Mexico, Nov. 1, 1905.

Nicotiana.—One of the choicest plants for the west and south is Nicotiana. It belongs to the same family as the tobacco plant, and adapts itself to the soil where ever tobacco can be grown. It is easy to root, sometimes seeding itself, and is a continuous bloomer after it begins to bloom. It requires but little care, and will stand drouth well. M. G. H.

Lyon Co., Kan., Oct. 7, 1905.

Chrysanthemum Storm Petrel.—Of all the flowers we have in our garden I think Chrysanthemum Storm Petrel, gives us the most satisfaction. It is hardy and a profuse bloomer, beginning to blossom in July, and now it is in full bloom, and we pick a great many flowers off.

Mrs. Ruth B. Hartt.

N. B., Canada, Oct. 14, 1905.

Nicotiana Affinis.—A flower of special value is Nicotiana affinis. It is a hardy annual with white star-shaped flowers, and grows about three feet high. It is a fine plant for the house. Out of the sunshine the flowers remain open all day. At night they are delightfully fragrant. They are fine for a vase combined with sprays of Asparagus. It is one of the flowers we must have.

Hattie E. Mead.

Chittenden Co., Vt., Oct. 27, 1905.

ENGLISH COWSLIP.

MY FAVORITE border plant is the English Cowslip. The plants are so easily raised from seeds. Every garden should have a few of these old flowers of song and story. They are hardy and come in mixture of colors. They like the shady damp portion of the border, and should have good rich soil, enriched with well rotted cow manure. They should be kept free of weeds and be disturbed as little as possible. They are similar to the American Daisy and are most beautiful for a border around a flower bed. They are admired by all who see them.

Mrs. M. B. P.
Henrico Co., Va., Oct. 1905.

Caladium Esculentum.—A Caladium bed I had was circular, about four feet in diameter. This bed was made very rich and sunk two or three inches below the surrounding sod. This was in order to retain the great quantity of water so essential to the development of this grand plant. It was grand indeed! It grew to be an immense clump, most tropical in appearance. Some of the leaves were forty inches long. Only three ten-cent bulbs were planted. When taken up there were at least fifteen nearly as large as the parent bulbs, and a number of smaller ones.

Mrs. M. J. Ross.
Pottawatomie Co., Okla., Nov. 2, 1905.

Hibiscus.—Hibiscus or Swamp Mallow is one of my favorites. It is easily grown from seeds, and when once started, will last for years. It will bloom from July till frost, if the seed pods are cut off, and not allowed to ripen. If planted near a well, or where a drain empties it will reach a height of eight or ten feet, and the blooms will be four inches across.

Daisy H.
Sangamon Co., Ill., Nov. 7, 1905.

Caladium.—My Caladium is in a partially shaded place. It takes from six to eight gallons of water per day. To keep the bulb in winter, cover with dry manure to a depth of about two feet. Turn a box or barrel over to keep it dry. The bulbs will keep just as well as to take them up.

L. G.

Giles Co., Tenn., Oct. 20, 1905.

Aretotis.—A flower which is a delight late in the season is Arctotis. The blossoms are borne on such long stems, and the color is so delicate, making a great addition to a bouquet.

Mrs. Ruth B. Hartt.

N. B., Can., Oct. 14, 1905.

Maurandia.—I never had any luck with Maurandia vine until this year. It grew eight feet high, and bloomed lovely. I fertilized it with manure from the hog pen.

S. F. Henning.
Greenbrier Co., W. Va., Nov. 7, 1905.

WEEPING WILLOW.

MY FIRST experience with this tree, was with a "cutting," in the form of a green club two feet long. It was sharpened to a point, and gently driven into the ground till only six inches of its length remained above ground. This was early in February. Soon young shoots appeared but were all rubbed off, except two. In three months these were nearly four feet high, then the smaller one was removed, and the other proceeded to build a new tree. Now at the end of the growing season, it has reached a height—or rather a length of about twelve feet. The long swaying branches arch outward in a graceful curve and droop on all sides toward the ground, each branch ending in slender twigs five or six feet long.

Next season I shall place a light frame to hold their switches outward from the tree, thus forming a lovely summer house, around which they will hang as a fringe.

Mrs. A. H. Bowdwin.

Otero Co., N. Mex., Nov. 1, 1905.

Kochia Scoparia.—The Kochia with its neat habit of growth and finely cut, light green foliage contrasts beautifully with bright colored flowers. When used as a background, and in late summer its rosy hue rivals Amaranthus. I had some this year behind double scarlet Balsams, and red and white Mirabilis. It resembled a large bouquet.

Lillian Sheppard.

Carroll Co., Ark., Oct. 24, 1905.

Climbing Nasturtium.—Any one wishing a beautiful climbing vine should try the climbing Nasturtium. Mine was over nine feet high planted on the north side of the kitchen near a north door, in common soil. It has a mass of red blooms all summer. By occasionally picking off the larger leaves, the blooms will be more numerous.

Minnie E. Young.

Rock Co., Wis., Nov. 5, 1905.

Iris.—I have a large bed of Iris in my garden. They grow without any care at all. They have been in the same place for years, and are increasing all the time. During June they are a mass of bloom. The flowers are purple, gray and yellow, and are very handsome. One thing I like about them is, that they always bloom even if neglected.

Agnes McD.

Hants Co., Can., Nov. 4, 1905.

Canna Seeds.—I had good success with Canna seeds. They were put in a cup and covered with hot water which was heated every morning until they enlarged on one side. They were then planted.

Laura MacD.

Hants Co., Can., Nov. 4, 1905.

PERENNIAL PHLOX.

PERENNIAL PHLOX is one of the best plants for odd corners that we have. It will stand more neglect than any other plant I know of and still give us its lovely flowers, but it responds readily to kindness. If given a rich soil and plenty of water it will be a thing of beauty from July until frost kills it. If desired for cutting it may be made to bloom in lovely sprays, by simply pinching out the first buds that appear. Do not fail to give it a trial, for you will be doubly repaid for your work, and I am sure you will never regret it.

D. M. H.

Sangamon Co., Ill., Nov. 7, 1905.

Evening Glory.—I planted seeds of the Evening Glory on the west side of a wood-house. It was slow in starting, but after about three weeks it grew more rapidly than any vine I ever saw. Two vines covered the side of the house and piled up on the roof. For a quick growth for shade it is the best I know. The flowers open in the evening and are fragrant. I counted fifty blooms in one evening. It grows and blooms till frost comes.

Ella Means.

Franklin Co., Ill., Nov. 2, 1905.

Cosmos.—A plant that adapts itself well to the west is Cosmos. Growing tall as any fence, the plants serve as a screen, and the fence is a support to the top heavy plants. They are very convenient to use as a screen for any unsightly place. Their foliage is beautiful enough to pay for raising them, but during September and October the plants are surmounted with a mass of beautiful flowers.

Mabel Grant Hensely.

Lyon Co., Kan., Oct. 7, 1905.

Chrysanthemum.—Early in spring I moved part of my Chrysanthemums, and pinched the stalks back several times during the summer. I had them at the end of the drain from the kitchen sink, so they got plenty of water. There were immense bunches of flowers, and at every leaf down the stem smaller bunches put out.

Ella Means.

Franklin Co., Ill., Nov. 2, 1905.

Fragrant Plants.—Lavender is so nice to mix with a bouquet of any kind. I have a great clump, and almost as soon as the snow is gone it springs up so green and sweet-smelling. I have a large shrub of Old Man. It is so sweet smelling and fine for bouquets.

Agnes McD.

Hants Co., Can., Nov. 4, 1905.

Coreopsis Lanceolata.—One of the finest hardy plants living year after year with no care is the Coreopsis Lanceolata. It is a most beautiful bright yellow flower on long stems.

Hattie E. Mead.

Chittenden Co., Vt., Oct. 27, 1905.

INCARVILLEA DELAVAYI.

INCARVILLEA is a small genus of hardy perennial plants, most of the species of which are found in Turkestan and China. It is so named after P. Incarvillea, a Chinese Jesuit, and a botanical correspondent of Bernard de Jussieu, in the year 1743. It is classed in the Order Bignoniacæ, and its flowers are tubular, expanding somewhat like the flower of a Bignonia or Tacoma. The flowers range in color from rose to rich scarlet, and appear in clusters at the summit of strong scapes from one foot to three feet high. The plants thrive in a compost of loam, peat and sand, or in any fibrous, porous soil. They are increased by seeds and by division of the clumps.

Incarvillea Delavayi, shown in the illustration, is a notable late introduction from Northwest China, and a decided acquisition to the genus. The plant is hardy, has handsome foliage, and trusses of splendid rose-colored flowers borne upon stems about two feet high. The roots are tuberous, and easily divided and transplanted. This is a showy and beautiful perennial, and alike valuable for either beds or pots.

It deserves a place in every perennial collection.

Impatiens Sultani.—I have an Impatiens Sultani that grew in partial shade, well sheltered from the wind. It was a perfect dome in shape, and larger than a bushel basket could cover. It was dotted all over, from the ground up, with its pretty red blooms until hard frosts. Then it was taken up and brought indoors, and keeps right on blooming. *Mrs. M. E. A. Dickinson Co., Iowa, Nov. 13, 1905.*

Viola pedata.—This interesting species is popularly known as the Birds'-Foot Violet. It has finely divided leaves, and bears a profusion of large, handsome, pale or deep blue flowers during the months of May and June. It delights in a dry, sandy soil in an open sunny situation, and is a most satisfactory plant for the inside flower border, where it should be grown in groups of from eight to ten plants. It is one of the best of our native species, and a very desirable addition to any collection of hardy perennial plants. *Chas. E. Parnell.*

Nassau Co., N. Y.



INCARVILLEA DELAVAYI.

CHINESE NARCISSUS AND DAFFODILS.

I HAD such splendid success with Narcissus bulbs last winter, that I want all flower lovers to try them. I planted the Double Daffodils in good soil, watered well, and put in the darkest, coolest place in the cellar. The Sacred Lily bulbs I put in a large glass fruit dish, and after putting a little charcoal in the bottom, I filled with pretty pebbles, had the crowns just come to top, and gave water enough to come to the base of the bulbs. I planted the middle of October, and brought up after 6 or 8 weeks, and how they grew, and filled the parsonage with fragrance. Again and again my husband would stop before the Lily, and, while feasting on its beauty and fragrance, say "I wouldn't take five dollars for this plant." The Narcissus was so cheery, like sunshine, for weeks, when snow was deep and weather dreary. You cannot fail with them, only follow directions, and they are so satisfactory. After blooming I ripened the bulbs of Narcissus and planted in the ground this fall, where they will be perfectly hardy. Try them both dear flower lovers.

*Julia B. Shaw.
Jefferson Co., N. Y. Nov. 13, 1905.*

Clematis paniculata.—Too much cannot be said in praise of the Clematis Paniculata or Japan Clematis as it is sometimes called. It does not seem to have an enemy. Its wealth of starry white flowers, coming as they do in September, when white flowers are rather scarce, its sweet fragrance, and its luxuriant foliage places it at the head of the list. It is so hardy that it does not require protection and is a rapid grower. *S. E. H.*

Weld Co., Colo.

White Flowers.—For a plenty of white flowers to cut, nothing is daintier and more easily secured than the thrifty and hardy perennial Achillea. If cut and dried before the flowers begin to fade they keep as nicely as the everlasting flowers, and add greatly to winter bouquets. Did you know this same thing can be done with the flowers of the Gypsophila or Baby's Breath? Try it and see for yourself. *S. E. H.*

Weld Co., Colo.



GOOD NIGHT TO THE FLOWERS.

O where are the flowers, the beautiful flowers,
That answered so quickly the call of the
showers,
That smiled with the sunbeam and wept with
the dew,
And danced with each dallying zephyr that
blew!
While scattering perfume so lavish and free,
Gave food to the hummingbird—sweets to
the bee.

I look on the garden where erstwhile they
bloomed,
And shedding their fragrance the breezes
perfumed.
I see them not there, who hath lured them
away,
And hidden their loveliness from me, I pray?
Dame Nature is speaking. List! What does
she say?
"I have hidden your darlings from sorrow
away.

The long day of Summer was faded and gone,
The year's evening twilight was fast coming
on,
The twilight was here, the night flown apace,
O what could they do with no warm dwell-
ing place?
So I found for your darlings a cozy retreat,
Securely protected from tempest and sleet.

My servant, Jack Frost, has for each built a
home
Of the purest of crystal, from basement to
dome,
Every pinnacle turret and translucent spire
In sunlight is gleaming like opaline fire.
There I've gathered them safely to Mother
Earth's breast,
She has cuddled and fondled and soothed
them to rest.

In dreams they are wandering through Fairy-
land green,
With the Fairies they dance—hail with hom-
age their queen,
Yet they'll hear the first call of the unfettered
brook,
And meet the first robin in each sunny nook.
They will come when the soft pussies cover
the Willow,
And dot the brown earth with their red, blue
and yellow.

Dame Nature thus soothingly speaks to my
heart,
Bids it sorrow to cease—its doubts to depart.
I will mourn them no more, for I know it is
well
With my pets. In their winter home safely
they dwell.
No more will I weep. Little darlings goodnight!
Sleep sweetly till Springtime shall bring
you the light.

Adaline S. Perkins.

Medina Co., Ohio, Oct. 27, 1905.

WINTER EVENINGS.

Of our long winter evenings
We never, never tire,
When all the home folk gather
About the genial fire,
To read our magazines and papers
And listen to the funny capers
That Grandpa tells of days when he
Was full of mischief as are we.

Sagadahoc Co., Me. Alice May Douglas.

THE RAINBOW.

The Rainbow! the Rainbow!
What joy to behold
Its colors of purple,
Of orange and gold,
When the thunder and flame
Of the storm have rolled by,
And the smile of the sunshine
Is glad in the sky.

The Rainbow! the Rainbow!
It dazzles the sight,
And it gladdens the soul
With its radiant light,
As gorgeously fair
In its beauty, I ween,
As the ladder of old,
By the Patriarch seen.

And oft have I dreamed
If my feet would ascend
This path which is deemed,
By the world, without end,
I should tread, as the angels
Before me have trod,
In the beauty and light
Of the City of God.

Arthur H. Goodenough.

West Brattleboro, Vt.

MELODY.

This is a world of melody,—
All things are full of it;
The rock, the tree, the bird, the bee,
And every lovely flower we see,
From Rose to Violet.

The soul of harmony prevails
Throughout the Universe;
And every blade of grass that grows,
And every fragrant breeze that blows,
A symphony rehearse.

Though silent and unseen, it thrills
The throbbing pulse of life.
In ancient Rome's eternal hills,
In far Judea's sparkling rills,
There harmony was rife.

While morning stars together sang
The sons of men rejoiced;
And toilers on Judea's plains
Whose hearts went forth in joyful strains,
The songs of Nature voiced.

Washington Co., Vt. S. Minerva Boyce.

PANSIES.

Fairy little blossoms,
Nodding in the breeze,
Where in all the land is found?
Blossoms sweet as these.

Pansies are for thoughts, they say,
If they are, I am sure,
All who love the dainty flowers,
Think but what is pure.

Dainty faces fair,
With their eyes of gold,
Clothed in gowns of every hue,
Minding not the cold.

Dainty little comforters,
Shedding odors sweet,
Lifting up their faces fair,
Every one to greet.

Allegany Co., N. Y. Mate Ferris Phillips.

NAMING THE CLOUDS.

The children by the window sit
And name the fleecy clouds that flit
Across the sky so broad and blue—
White clouds, and clouds of varied hue'

Sagadahoc Co., Me. Alice May Douglas.

HEDGES OF DAHLIAS.

THE hedge seems to me the most natural and effective way of growing this showily formal flower. A two-horse plow will make a fine trench for the hedge. It can be filled in with rich compost, and the Dahlias planted so as to leave a slight depression in the surface of the soil all along the line. This will hold a light mulch of manure, and help to catch the



abundance of water that Dahlias love while growing fast. Stake the plants well, tying the branches loosely. One of the finest Dahlias for hedges, or indeed for any purpose, is William Agnew, with large flowers of flashing scarlet. A curious and attractive dwarf sort is the Jewel Dahlia, with white, pink and deep maroon strangely blended in its flowers. See engraving.

McDowell Co., N. C. L. Greenlee.

Achimenes.—Why is it that so few people grow Achimenes. They are so pretty and so easily grown. I pot them in March in dry, rich, sandy loam one and a half inches deep. I press the soil down, and keep them moist, but not wet, till they are up. Then I give plenty of water being careful not to wet the leaves. When it gets warm I hang them in a north porch where they have the morning sun. On three small plants I have counted forty-four blooms at one time. When done growing I put the bulbs in sand, and keep them in the living room.

Mrs. Gus Grove.

McLean Co., Ill., Oct. 20, 1905.

Delphinium.—We have had a hardy Delphinium planted in our garden for eight or ten years. It has only been transplanted twice. The only care required is a good leaf-mould covering late in autumn to protect the roots. Early every spring, it throws out long spikes of rare, large, dark blue flowers, admired by every one.

Mary Robinson.

Cedar Co., Iowa, Oct. 8, 1905.

CALENDULA.

I WONDER, how many flower lovers have not yet made the acquaintance of Calendula. I have my first one now in a pot, and feel that I missed a pleasure in not sooner learning of its merit. It is constantly covered with such a wealth of bloom in colors of gorgeous orange, bordered with palest gold. When I stand and gaze steadily into its blaze of color, the sensation is that of looking straight into the sun without being dazzled and blinded. As soon as a blossom begins to fade, I pinch it back to the main branch, and it seems to be immediately replaced by two or three more.

The first three blossoms were left to mature seed for new plants, when this one has completed its year of beauty. I have been informed that a single plant, if watchfully pinched back, will bloom a full year, throwing out new growth from the roots as the old top is gradually pinched away.

A. H. B.

Otero Co., N. Mex., Nov. 1, 1905.

White Passion Vine.—The white Passiflora or Passion Vine is just lovely. I would advise any one who has never tried one of these lovely vines to place one near the porch or veranda, and see what a grand vine and flowers it will produce. The blooms are the size of a small saucer, heavily fringed and are pure white. The cross that is found in the center of all Passion Vines is of a purple scarlet.

Mrs. S. Hovis.

Tippah Co., Miss., Oct. 3, 1905.

Leopard Plant.—The Leopard Plant, is as easy to grow as a Geranium. It will keep in a room where it is cold enough to freeze the leaves. Requires lots of water. The foliage is a handsome green with white and yellow spots. It does not like very much sun.

L. G.

Giles Co., Tenn., Oct. 10, 1905.

Impatiens Sultani.—I have an Impatiens Sultani which is the wonder and admiration of the neighborhood. It has twelve branches from ten to twelve inches long, and has been in blossom since May. I think it is a very desirable plant. I find that setting the pot inside another larger pot, and filling in soil around the sides is of great benefit.

Mrs. D. W. Newman.

Summit Co., Ohio, Oct. 17, 1905.

Wild Clematis.—There is a variety of Wild Clematis with small white flowers growing here, that makes a fine shade for a window or piazza. I have a fine one running on a net wire fence. It looks handsome in July when covered with flowers.

H. Corning.

Adams Co., Wis., Oct. 10, 1905.

PHOSPHORESCENT PLANTS.

WHEN a child my father brought me from the woods a piece of punk or luminous wood. It was very amazing to see it light up when taken into a dark room. In the light it was just a common piece of old, decayed wood.

It seems almost a freak of nature that some plants will be luminous while others of the same species growing beside them will not be. Near Sirula in the Himalayas, the grassy hills are, during the rainy seasons, illuminated, when it is dark, with a strange, pallid light, which glows and gleams like a will-o'-the-wisp.

It has been found to emanate from a kind of grass, whose botanical name is "Anthisteria anarithea." There is one other Himalayan plant possessing stronger luminosity: the *Dicentra fraxinella*. From the leaves of this plant a volatile oil is distilled in such quantities that a lighted match held near to the shrub will envelop it in flames, and yet the plant will receive no injury.

There are other plants, shrubs and mosses that emit light. On the dwarf palms of Brazil grows a beautifully phosphorescent fungus, and an Australian toadstool of a certain kind throws out a light so strong that a few broken pieces of it will enable one to read in a dark room, so I have been told, and there is also an Australian moss which gleams like a bed of glowworms from the dark recesses of the rocks.

S. Mjnerva Boyce.

Wash. Co., Vt.

Centaurea Americana.—*Centaurea Americana* is a grand flower. The large seeds come up readily, but the plants do not like as hot sunshine as *Zinnias* and *Coreopsis* will stand. My tallest plant reached four feet in height; each blossom opens for several days, closing into a thistle-shape in the afternoon. The many stamens, tipped with powdery pollen, add much to its beauty, but I had to look at it early, indeed, as a small bee, bright green and peacock-blue, iridescent, came each morning and carried off all the pollen. On the great, softly tinted, lilac and white flower it was a beautiful gem.

Mabel Russell.

Orange Co., Fla., Nov. 5, 1905.

Royal Pinks.—My experience with this novelty was very satisfactory. The plants grew strong and robust with long stems. These were completely covered with blossoms all summer until October. The colors varied from dark crimson to scarlet, and brightest rose. They were of very large size, mostly double, and made fine cut flowers.

Sister Clare.

Cumberland Co., Me., Nov. 8, 1905.

* TULIPS.

SOUTH of the Ohio and Potomac rivers Tulips are not satisfactory flowers.

The bulbs do well and multiply, blooming freely, but the delicate texture of the flowers, even the largest, double sorts, causes them to wilt under the Southern sun in one forenoon. Only the earliest varieties, blooming in March, will last even one day in bloom. As late as April the dazzling blooms are barely in bloom before they are gone. Repeated experiments have proven Tulips to be better suited to Northern than Southern climes.

Mrs. G. T. Drennan.

New Orleans, La.

! Note.—The beauty of Tulip flowers could be prolonged by placing a muslin-covered frame over the bed during the heat of the day. It should act only as a sun-shield, and not interfere with the free access and circulation of the air. It should not be used on cloudy days.—Ed.]

Bulbs in Florida.—Here in Florida the *Polyanthus Narcissus* is a garden standby. The double Roman has the finest fragrance, and comes first, blooming in November. I know a garden that has long borders of them. Paper-white follows in December, and other varieties keep up a succession until late March. *Freesias*, *Iris*, *Pavonia* and the Scarlet *Freesia* (*Anomatheca*) and *Ixiias*, are flowers of exquisite beauty that flourish here in gardens. Probably most of the Cape bulbs would do well.

M. M. Russell.

Orange Co., Fla., Nov. 5, 1905.

Grevillea Robusta Pyramidalis.—This *Grevillea* is even more beautiful than a Palm. It is easier to raise and of much quicker growth. A seedling one foot high, last spring, was bedded out in my yard on the east side of the house, and with no care except an occasional watering during the drought. This fall it is four feet high, and its symmetry and grace are the wonder of all who see it. It will grace a north, or an east window and thrive. Water when dry, sponge or spray the foliage when dusty, and lo! how lovely.

Mrs. Hosbrough.

Cowley Co., Kan., Nov. 5, 1905.

Cemetery Plant.—The little Gem Sweet *Alyssum* is a lovely cemetery plant, blooming from early summer until winter. It has a delightful woodsy fragrance. Nothing can be nicer than the *Alyssum* and white *Pansies*. Mrs. M. C. Bramhall.

Bradford Co., Pa., Nov. 11, 1905.

Blue Ageratum.—A bed of Blue *Ageratum* will give an abundance of beautiful blue, cut flowers all summer, which are very fine in a bouquet of larger flowers.

Mrs. M. C. Bramhall.

Bradford Co., Pa., Nov. 11, 1905.

ALONSOA MYRTIFOLIA.

THE Myrtle-leaved Alonsoa, *A. Myrtifolia*, a blooming plant of which is represented in the engraving, is one of the most attractive of the Alonsoas. It is of vigorous, robust growth, attaining the height of two or two and a half feet, branching freely, and each branch terminating in a showy raceme of intense scarlet flowers, much larger than those of any other species. Its showy, free-blooming habit and charming flowers recommend it for both garden and pot culture, and it is deserving of general cultivation.

Alonsoa Myrtifolia is one of the newer introductions of the Alonsoa genus. It is readily propagated from seeds, which should be sown in window boxes or in the hot bed in early spring. Give the seedlings plenty of air and light, and as soon as large enough reset them in a tray, giving each an inch of space; or pot in small pots. Shift as they grow, if you wish them to bloom in pots, or bed them out, if you wish them for a garden display. A rich, well-drained soil and sunny exposure suits them, and they should not be allowed to suffer from drouth. The seeds are sold by most seedsmen at five cents per packet.

Passion Flower.—The curious and handsome flower of the Passion Vine is said to typify the crucifixion of our Saviour. The centre or pistil represents the cross; the divisions at its summit the nails; the mass of stamens the crown, the petals the disciples. Imagination may extend the representation. Last year I had a Passion Vine that bore 30 blossoms. It requires lots of water and sunshine. Everyone who saw my plant in bloom admired it. Some persons thought the flowers were artificial, they were so different from others. I took the plant to church, and I sent the flowers around to different persons, especially the sick. I use good soil and coal cinder drainage. I find it easy to grow.

Mrs. L. E. Walters.

Lackawanna Co., Pa.

Sultani.—One of my most beautiful winter-blooming plants is *Impatiens Sultani*, and it is so easy to care for. It is full of buds and blooms the entire winter.

R. M. H.

Davies Co., Mo., Oct. 11, 1905.

SOLANUM SEAFORTHIANUM.

HOW many of the readers have tried "Solanum Seaforthianum?" Late last fall a friend in Oklahoma sent me three seeds, which in time produced three fine plants. Being cramped for room to winter them, two were given away. The one kept grew very fast, but in February several of my plants were frozen, the Solanum being one of them. The stalk did not shrivel, or turn black, after the leaves fell. So it was cut back to within a few inches of the soil. In a few days new branches were put out, and soon it was "a thing of beauty." It grew rapidly till in August,

then it began to bloom, and has truly been "a joy to its possessor," and a wonder to every passer-by. Its green leaves, some of them, are six inches long, and the clusters of lilac shaded flowers are as large as clusters of grapes. I shall try to winter it in my living room—though it will occupy an entire window itself. I would advise all who love blue flowers to try this beautiful and easily raised Solanum.

Mrs. N. Hosbrough.
Cowley Co., Kan.



ALONSOA MYRTIFOLIA.

Hanging Baskets.—I am a true lover of hanging baskets, for while they need more water than pot plants, they repay well the extra attention required. *Mesembrianthemum Stelligerum* is just too lovely this summer for anything, with its dew-covered, tiny baby fingers, as the "little girl" calls them, intermingled with the rich red blossoms. I have *Asparagus Sprengerii*, Mexican Primrose, *Saxifraga*, six *Mesembrianthemums*, two *Rhipsalis*, three *Ephyllums*, one *Stapelia Variegata*, and the old Rattail *Cereus*, and last and not least, the old-fashioned wandering Jew. I do not know which I love best. They are all handsome, well grown plants, and speak for themselves of my timely attention. I don't have much patience with some people, because they neglect to give the right care and attention to their plants. If we study their needs and character there is no need of failure, or of sickly, undeveloped plants.

My *Brugmansia* (Ghost flower) is hanging loaded down with bloom. It needs a very rich soil and lots of water.

Mrs. Laura Ellis.
Tehume Co., Cal.

CUTTINGS.


FLORAL MISCELLANY
OLD FASHIONED FLOWERS.

IN OUR admiration for the many new and attractive plants, we should not forget or overlook the old-fashioned flowers of our mothers' and grandmothers' gardens. How cheery are the glowing faces of the Marigolds, while the Zinnias, so bright, and many hued, last well when cut for bouquets, and bloom until frost ends their career. The Four-o-Clock is another sweet flower that always found room in the old-time garden. Its pretty blossoms open as the evening shadows fall, and disclose such dainty tints and tracings, while the air is scented with their dainty odor. Hollyhocks, Larkspur and Snapdragon are pretty and furnish a wealth of color to please all beholders. Job's Tears, an annual ornamental grass, used to furnish much prized necklaces, when, as a child, I strung the hard, shining seeds and wore them as proudly as a queen wears her pearls. Let us give these, and many others, a share of our affections and a place in our garden.

Annie Smith.

Henrico Co., Va., Oct. 6, 1905.

Hoya and Crab Caetus.—Two plants that give great satisfaction for little care, are the Hoya or Wax vine and the Crab or Christmas Cactus. Neither is troubled by any insects, and both thrive in a warm dry place where some other plants would die. Both are equally beautiful when in bloom. I have two large Wax vines five years old, that have been almost in constant bloom since New Years. The flowers are star-shaped, grow in large clusters, and have a sweet, delicate perfume. Mine are trained across a south bay window, where they are kept summer and winter. The Cactus is more common. It blooms at Christmas time.

Mrs. M. J. M.

Chester Co., Pa., Oct. 18, 1905.

Double Nasturtium.—A very satisfactory plant is the Double Nasturtium. It is lovely for a pot plant, as well as for outdoor growing. I had a pot full that bloomed in the window nearly all winter and spring. Then I planted them out in the ground. They grew and bloomed all summer, and at this writing are one mass of golden bloom. They grow very easily from slips. I think them so grandly beautiful, that I have more started for their spicy perfume in the window again this winter.

Mrs. M. J. M.

Chester Co., Pa., Oct. 18, 1905.

JUST before frost I took a number of cuttings from different kinds of Nasturtiums growing in the yard. Then I put water in a glass fruit jar, and set in a south window. In ten days they were all rooted and I now have fifteen nice thrifty little plants. These will bloom some this winter, but I want them mainly to set out in the yard next spring.

In this way I have often rooted choice colors of Verbenas, Petunias, etc., in order to preserve them for another season.

Mrs. M. J. Ross.

Pottawatomie Co., Okla., Nov. 7, 1905.

PASSING OF PORRIDGE.

Makes way for the Better Food of a Better Day.

"Porridge is no longer used for breakfast in my home," writes a loyal Briton from Huntsville, Ont. This was an admission of no small significance to one 'brought up' on the time-honored standby.

"One month ago," she continues, "I bought a package of Grape-Nuts food for my husband, who had been an invalid for over a year. He had passed through a severe attack of pneumonia and la grippe combined, and was left in a very bad condition when they passed away.

"I tried everything for his benefit, but nothing seemed to do him any good. Month followed month and he still remained as weak as ever. I was almost discouraged about him when I got the Grape-Nuts, but the result has compensated me for my anxiety.

"In the one month that he has eaten Grape-Nuts he has gained 10 pounds in weight, his strength is rapidly returning to him, and he feels like a new man. Now we all eat Grape-Nuts food, and are the better for it. Our little 5 year old boy, who used to suffer from pains in the stomach after eating the old-fashioned porridge, has no more trouble since he began to use Grape-Nuts, and I have no more doctor's bills to pay for him.

"We use Grape-Nuts with only sweet cream, and find it the most tasty dish in our bill of fare.

"Last Monday I ate 4 teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast, nothing else, then set to work and got my mornings work done by 9 o'clock, and felt less tired, much stronger, than if I ate my breakfast on meat, potatoes, etc., as I used to. I wouldn't be without Grape-Nuts in the house for any money." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

ACHANIA MALVAVISCUS.

ONE of the most satisfactory all-the-year-around plants that grows, is Achania Malvaviscus. If one has a sunny window where plants can be kept, it will be full of its bright, beautiful blossoms all winter long. If no window room can be given it, it will "bide" in a warm cellar all winter, and make the finest of bedding plants in summer. I have one set out in the yard, which has made a good-sized shrub, and has attracted more attention than anything else I have. A cutting taken early in the summer insures a good plant for next summer again.

Eleanor Gordon.

Brown Co., Ohio, Oct. 24, 1905.

Caladium.—A small plant of ordinary pale green Caladium had grown in a tomato can till it was root bound. It was shifted into a small tub filled with the richest soil I could get from an old cowpen, and kept well watered. In a short time it had so changed in size and appearance, no one would have recognized it as the same plant. At a little distance, it seemed to have a wonderful crown of bloom overtopping the old foliage. All the new growth was richly variegated in shades of yellow, white and cream, intermingled with the green.

A. H. B.

Otero Co., N. Mex., Nov. 1, 1905.

My Flower Bed.—Last year, in a bed about three feet square, I sowed some Calliopsis seeds in the center, some California Poppy seeds around them, and for a border some mixed Pansy seeds. It was a mass of bloom. This spring I pulverized the soil, hardly expecting the self-sown seeds would come up, but thought if they didn't the ground would be ready for something else. In due time the plants appeared and such lovely flowers as I have had all summer!

Frances L. Cole.

Coos Co., N. H., Oct. 14, 1905.

Morning Glory.—If you wish something tall and handsome in your flower garden try all colors of Morning Glories trained around a tall pole. It was about the prettiest thing in my flower yard. I had pink Morning Glories at the north windows where they kept open longer, and looked like roses. They were lovely.

H. Corning.

Adams Co., Wis., Oct. 10, 1905.

Cacti.—I am sorry that we see fewer Cacti now among house plants than we did formerly, for the Cactus is certainly one of our most beautiful flowers. Of course they require considerable care, but this is well repaid in the curious and beautiful flowers.

Alice May Douglas.

Sagadahoc Co., Me.

CALLIOPSIS.

WHEN one of my Calliopsis plants was covered with little brown buds I took it up and put it in a glass fruit jar, filled the jar with water and set it in my parlor window where it had plenty of sunshine. It was a thirsty plant; sometimes I would put in a cup of water in the morning, and another at night. The buds kept developing, and soon the plant was a mass of gold-colored blossoms. After awhile I set it out of doors again. This time I put it in a wooden tub that I had sunk in the ground. I watered it often, and how it bloomed! Even now (Oct. 14th) it has quite a quantity of blooms.

Frances L. Cole.

Coos Co., N. H., Oct. 14, 1905.

SOUND SLEEP

Can Easily Be Secured.

"Up to 2 years ago" a woman writes, "I was in the habit of using both tea and coffee regularly.

"I found that my health was beginning to fail, strange nervous attacks would come suddenly upon me, making me tremble so excessively that I could not do my work while they lasted; my sleep left me and I passed long nights in restless discomfort. I was filled with a nervous dread as to the future.

"A friend suggested that possibly tea and coffee were to blame, and I decided to give them up, and in casting about for a hot table beverage, which I felt was an absolute necessity, I was led by good fortune to try Postum Food Coffee. For more than a year I have used it three times a day and expect, so much good has it done me, to continue its use during the rest of my life.

"Soon after beginning the use of Postum, I found, to my surprise, that, instead of tossing on a sleepless bed through the long, dreary night, I dropped into a sound, dreamless sleep the moment my head touched the pillow. Then I suddenly realized that all my nervousness had left me, and my appetite, which had fallen off before, had all at once been restored so that I ate my food with a keen relish.

"All the nervous dread has gone. I walk a mile and a half each way to my work every day and enjoy it. I find an interest in everything that goes on about me that makes life a pleasure. All this I owe to leaving off tea and coffee and the use of Postum, for I have taken no medicine." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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BACK NUMBERS.

Until further notice I will supply back, unbound volumes of PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE from 1890 to 1905, except 1891, at 25 cents per volume, or, if a full set is ordered the volume for 1891, and the volumes for 1888 and 1889, of which I have but a few copies, will be included at the same price, 25 cents each. If ordered alone, the three volumes specified will be 50 cents each, until sold. The volumes are all indexed, and are an encyclopædia of floral and botanical information. Address GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

THE CHILDREN'S LETTER.

My Dear Children:—Most of the dear little song-birds that cheered us and did their part toward making the bright summer days so happy, have flown to their far Southern home. Did you not hear their plaintive farewell songs during the fine autumn mornings? How sad they seemed, to leave us and the happy nesting grounds, where their little ones were fed and taught to fly and sing—where their sweet notes of joy and praise made the morning air resound with gladness—throughout the bright, sunny summertime. Yes, as we listened to their songs of love and praise did not the sky seem clearer, the sunbeams brighter, and the gentle zephyrs from the blooming garden more fragrant and charming? But are you not glad they are gone, when the cold, bleak winds whistle round the corners, and sing a solemn dirge to the departing season as they pass through the tufts of green needles which clothe the old pine tree in the door-yard. The cruel Frost King would now nip off their delicate little toes, and perhaps freeze their little half-starved bodies, for they would not have warmer clothing for winter and well-heated houses to stay in during severe nights and bitter storms of snow and sleet, as my little boys and girls have. So, aren't you glad they are gone? They will come back all the happier in spring, because of their absence during winter, and we will appreciate them all the more.

Not all have left us, however. The Blue Jay, the Woodpecker, Sapsucker, Tom Tit and the Black-head are still with us. They do not sing, but occasionally we hear them call to their mate, and as they hop up and down the pest-infested trunk of the Apple or Locust, or skip from bough to bough in the barren trees, they often chirp or cry in their peculiar way, and remind us that they are not leaving us. This thought is pleasant, but there is something still pleasanter, as I know from early experience, and the enjoyment is almost enough to make us wish that winter would come quickly. It is this: When you see the ground covered with snow, and hear the begging cry of the little birds as they huddle in the branches of the dense trees to protect their hungry little bodies from the cold, just get some bread crumbs, or some parched and cracked corn and place upon a board elevated upon a post near the window, where the cat cannot have access. Very soon you will be delighted to find the birds come to their spread table regularly to get their morning and evening meal. And is it not joy to see them relieved from the pangs of hunger, and made happy in this way? If you have Walnuts or Butternuts to crack and place upon the board you will find they will be appreciated, for birds are very fond of nuts.

But I want to tell you, dear children, that the natural bird enemy, the nimble and handsome little Red or Pine Squirrel, does not emigrate. He just stays among the trees summer and winter, and in the springtime he is a heartless robber, hunting constantly for bird-nests, and destroying both eggs and birds whenever and wherever he

finds them. He is so nimble he can climb to almost any nest, the Golden Robin's being almost the only nest he is not likely to trouble. The gray squirrel and chip-munk or ground squirrel seem harmless, but this little red squirrel is perhaps the most troublesome and persistent enemy the nesting birds have. I believe in most cases they should be destroyed because of their bird-molesting propensities. They are pretty, nimble and interesting subjects, but I could not recommend them for pets unless kept in close confinement, which seems cruel. Winter is the time to get rid of them, however, as a gun greatly frightens the summer song-birds, and makes them nervous and songless. If you care for summer song-birds get rid of the Red Squirrels in winter time. They are very destructive enemies. An experienced hunter should be employed to rid the grounds of these little squirrels. Too often the boys are liable to do more damage than the rodents. I never encourage boys to use a gun. I know of the effects of fire-arms in the hands of boys. I have in mind a boy I knew well who went to the mountains with an old hunter friend in search of Wild Turkeys. They separated, so as to cover more ground, and at last the boy heard a turkey calling in the bushes, and saw something moving. "Quick as thought" he took aim and fired, and what was the result? The bullet left a scar upon the forehead of his friend, who was calling in disguise, and had it been an eighth-inch to the right it would have entered and proved fatal. Sad, indeed, would two homes have been made, had the aim been more effectual. This just reminds me that a late issue of a boy's paper tells of a young hunter's success and has a picture of a boy with a gun holding a turkey up as a trophy. The same paper, upon the next page, gave a picture of a little struggling wild animal with his foot in a saw-edged steel trap, and told of a boy's adventure in trapping. But oh the cruelty and suffering entailed by the methods used in hunting and trapping! We shudder as we think of it. Boys, don't cause pain and suffering to any living creature. Be kind and gentle, and life will have greater attractions, while your feelings will not be led to suffer because of the suffering and distress caused by cruelty and carelessness.

Your Sincere Friend,
LaPark, Pa., Nov. 15, 1905. The Editor.

MR. PARK:—Last spring I ordered the Garden Huckleberry from an Eastern florist. He directed me to cook the fruit when jet black, and sweeten very sweet, but after the first mess I pulled up the vines, considering the fruit unwholesome. But the chickens were glad of the treat. They stripped the vines, though it seemed to give them headache, as it did my sister.

Polk Co., Iowa, Nov. 10, 1905. Mrs. H. F. Reed.

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GOSSIP.

WORDS ABOUT WASHINGTON.

Dear Floral Friends:—When leaving my home in Pennsylvania I left many lovely flowers which I had raised from seeds. Since coming here I have enjoyed looking at other peoples finely kept yards, for I have had none of my own.

When we arrived here on the 28th of April the Tulips and very early spring flowers were nearly gone, but Primroses, Forget-me-nots and Pansies were the finest I ever saw.

Narcissus were also in bloom, and many flowers of which I did not know the name.

Garden Heliotrope, Iris and Grass Pinks soon came into bloom, and then came the Roses.

Oh, such Roses of all colors, shades and kinds. They grow to perfection here, some as large as a tea saucer. The Crimson Rambler grows to immense size, climbing over porches, and often over the tops of houses.

The winters are very mild, there being more rain than snow, and the ground not freezing to the depth of more than two, or three inches, so that Roses and other plants are not winter-killed. Carnation Pinks winter out of doors. Nearly everyone grows Carnations.

The city of Snohomish where I now reside has about five thousand inhabitants, and in nearly every yard there are flowers. Some are beautifully kept with a profusion of flowers from early spring till late in autumn. The trees growing here are Fir, Spruce, Cedar, Cottonwood and Alder. There are no Sugar Maples.

A key Maple grows here which is used for shade and for an ornament. In the early spring there are many beautiful flowering shrubs found in the forests. A wild Currant bush grows to the height of four feet, and in spring it is one mass of lovely pink flowers.

Huckleberries are very different from those grown in Pennsylvania, these being the color of a red Raspberry, and are sour. Black Raspberries grow wild, but red Raspberries and Blackberries, such as grow wild in Pennsylvania, are cultivated. Another wild berry grows here called Salmonberry. I think they must be a near relative of the Thimble berries, for the leaf is much the same. Some of the berries are the color of a lemon, and others of a cherry red color. They grow in abundance, and are as large as a very large red clover blossom. All kinds of fruit, with the exception of peaches, are raised in great quantities. All kinds of garden vegetables grow finely.

Potatoes yield seven hundred bushels to the acre, and Potato bugs are unknown.

This is one of the finest grazing countries in the U. S. Two crops of hay are cut in one season. Timothy, red and white clover, and alsike clover grow here, producing immense crops.

White Daisies are very rarely seen, perhaps one or two bunches will be seen during a ride of one hundred miles.

There are no Canada thistles.

Ferns grow into a forest, those branching Ferns found in woods growing to the height of eight and ten feet. Dock, sorrel, plantain, may-weed and a few other weeds with which Eastern people are familiar grow here.

Mrs. R. H. Perry.

Snohomish Co., Wash., July 30, 1904.

Dear Floral Band:—I had three windowfuls of flowers, and the past winter they were beautiful. I have five winter-blooming Begonias, that are especially nice. I got a three-cent packet of seed last spring. They commenced to bloom last fall and the whole winter they were covered with flowers and are still. No catalogue could picture them that would be prettier than they were. The Geraniums I got last fall, Dryden and America, bloomed all winter. The America has the largest bunches of flowers I ever saw. I would not like to be without them. The Abutilon has never bloomed, but is a nice thrifty plant. M. J. B. Lehigh Co., Pa., Apr. 5, 1905.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

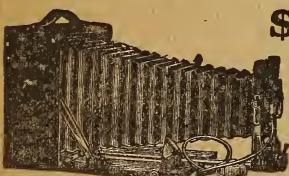
Dear Mr. Park:—I have written to the Children's Corner once before, but I grew impatient to see my letter in print so I have decided to write again.

I am twelve years old, and go to school. I guess I will be in the fifth grade next term. We had only four month's term last year, but I went everyday. I know none of my little cousins can beat that. But how many did that well? I have one sister and three brothers. Two of my brothers are younger than myself. We live on a farm, and I have just eaten a bit of Watermelon and gathered some squash for dinner. We had our first Watermelon on the fourth. I planted a very small garden this year, but I didn't take much care of it so you know it didn't do much good. I had four or five rows of vegetables, and about one row of flowers. I may try to do better next year.

Our front yard is so shady we can't raise many flowers but we keep on trying. I will close hoping this will appear in the Children's Corner soon.

Your Friend. A. Jewell Walton.
Wilkes Co., Ga., July 12, 1905.

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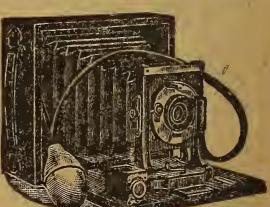
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EXCHANGES.

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Seeds of Wild flowering Currant for seeds of May-Apple. Emma L. Runner, Salem, Oreg. Box 6.

Rooted foliage plants and Geraniums for Rex Begonias. Walter Rondebusch, Stockwell, Ind. R. R. 27.

Fifty kinds of flower seeds for Carnations or Geraniums. Mrs. Frano M. Kalman, Walkerville, Mich.

Rooted Japonica and Clematis for Iris and Cactus. Mrs. Chas. Nixon, Frankfort, Ind. Route No. 6.

Seeds of Parsnips and mixed flower seeds for other flower seeds. Mrs. Bertie Jewell, Cambridge, Minn. R. 3.

Trumpet Creeper plants or seeds for Dahlia and Calala Lily bulbs. Miss Maizie Horning, Golden City, Mo.

Magnolias and Summer Chry. seeds for Palms and Cyclamen. Mrs. S. J. Daniels, Hanover, Md. Route 1.

LADIES Interested in easily raising church money would do well to write the PETER NEAT-RICHARDSON CO., Wholesale Druggists, Louisville, Ky. All we want is the advertising. Write us.

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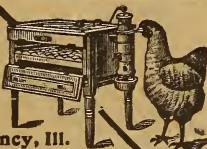
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CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Editor.—In Northern California the Oleander is hardy and grows in almost every yard, often
reaching twenty feet in height. We have three
colors, double pink, white and red, blooming all
summer and autumn, and up to Christmas, being
used for decorating on that day.

A favorite Rose here, one that is always in
bloom, is Golden Gate, trained as a standard in the
open. It has long pointed buds, with a pec-
uliar fragrance. The frost does not affect it,
neither do insects. It is practically thornless,
and a perfect gem among Roses. The young
shoots are a lovely wine-red, and very tender,
hence it is easily trained into any shape desired.

Next, the Acacia lophantha grows in the open
as a large tree. It blooms in February, and is



one of the favorites here.

The Swainsonia Greyana, something similar
to the above in fine foliage, is hardy here, and
grows into a good-sized tree. It is beautiful be-
yond description when in bloom. It bears large
sprays, from 12 to 20 flowers each, resembling
Sweet Peas, but is not fragrant.

Mrs. Fannie E. Wetzel.

Sonoma Co., Cal., Aug. 26, 1905.

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EXCHANGES.

Seeds of Smilax, and Daisies for Basket Vines and Cyclamen. Mrs. Gertie Mandik, Highland Park, Mich.

Calif. Violets and Verbena Red for Heliotrope or Ferns. Della Parnell, Scooba, Miss.

Large red, yellow and spotted Cannas for Ferns and Geraniums. M. E. Clements, Enterprise, Ala.

Double variegated Touch-me-nots for Poppy or other seeds. Miss Mabel Box, Cabeza, Tex.

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cost of postage and the music you use, which is small). Established seven years. Hundreds write: "Wish I had heard of your school before." Write to-day for booklet, testimonials and free tuition blank. Address: **U. S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC, BOX 60 J. 19 Union Sq., N. Y.**



ONY and COMPLETE OUTFIT FREE

ANY BOY or GIRL, 18 years old or less, can learn how they can have my private pet PONY "Bob" with his elegant rubber-tired PONY CART and finely Custom-made HARNESS delivered at their door without a cent of cost. I will pay all transportation charges myself. I do not want a single cent of your money. "BOB" with his PONY CART and HARNESS, just as I shall deliver him, is easily worth \$300.00. I will send you full particulars showing you that there are absolutely no blanks. If you wish the PONY and complete OUTFIT delivered to you, all charges prepaid, address a postal, asking for full particulars how to secure him, to **CHARLES E. ELLIS, Pony Dept., 24 North William St., New York City, N. Y.**



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To boys and girls who send us largest lists of subscribers. Subscription price 25c a year; 10c to agent. You can make money. Earn a pretty Shetland Pony. Write TODAY for particulars and canvassers outfit free.

"Our Boys and Girls," Dpt P Ellettsville, Ind.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I have taken your **Floral Magazine** since March, and have learned a great deal about floriculture. It is the finest paper of the sort that I have seen. I love to read the Children's Corner. I am fourteen years old. I have written forty poems. I will enclose one about the Buttercup and Daisy in the rain.

BUTTERCUP AND DAISY,

Little golden Buttercup,
Hold your dainty chalice up,
While the summer raindrops pour,
Till your cup is running o'er.

And Daisy, with your heart of gold,
Let your little frills unfold,
Till your mantle seems quite plain,
Bathing in the silvery rain.

Orange Co., N. Y., Aug. 31, 1905. Eva S. Baxter.

MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—We like your **Floral Magazine** very much. I am much interested in it and cannot do without it. I look forward to the coming of it every month.

Pottawattamie Co., Iowa, Oct. 18, 1905.

Mr. Park:—I greatly enjoy your Magazine. The letters from the different writers are very interesting to me.

Lancaster Co., Pa., Oct. 25, 1905.

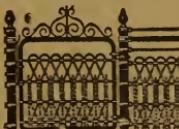
MEN WANTED

Reliable men in every locality throughout United States and Canada to advertise our goods, tacking up show cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all conspicuous places; distributing small advertising matter. Commission or salary \$950 a year, or \$80 a month and expenses \$3 a day. Steady employment to good reliable men. We lay out your work for you. No experience needed. Write for full particulars.

SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, Canada.

Comic Postal Cards

Send us 35 Cents and we will send you 25 of the best Comic Cards published. Each one is full of fun, and creates roars of laughter. Address **J. S. OGILVIE PUBLISHING CO., 60 Rose St., New York.**



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Does Wonders For The Kidneys,

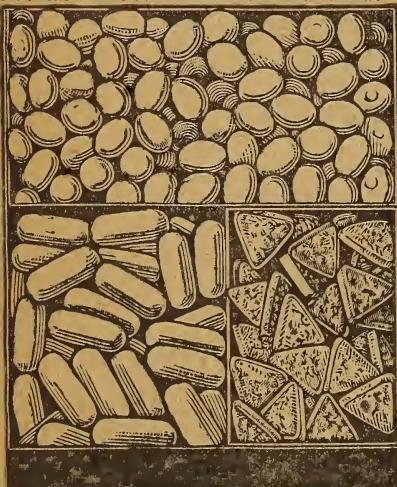
BLADDER, RHEUMATISM,

Backache, General Weakness, Nervous, Urinary, Liver and Stomach Troubles.

Prevents Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Gravel.

3 Remedies Free.

The Pape Medicine Co. will send by prepaid mail, to any sufferer, whether man or woman, a complete test course of their three new remedies to relieve and cure all forms of Kidney, Bladder, Urinary Diseases, Rheumatism and their complications. No money is wanted—just write and tell them where to send them. Do this now.



What The Free Package Contains.

One large course of *Formula A*.—Reconstructs the broken-up tissue, cleanses all the pores, builds up and strengthens the weak and feeble kidneys, re-establishing complete, natural, healthy function.

One large course of *Formula B*.—Strains out of the blood and system uric acid and other kidney poison, the cause of *Rheumatism*. Urine is neutralized. Mucous, catarrhal accumulation passes off and out. The Bladder is healed, inflammation and irritation subside. Retention, Frequency (especially at night), painful and all urinary difficulties are permanently overcome. Gravel and granular deposits are expelled, the urinary passages are restored to a healthy condition.

And a large course of *Formula C*—to immediately arrest the undermining consequent upon Kidney Diseases. Regulates the Liver, Stomach and digestion, relaxes constipated Bowels, purifies the Blood, nourishes tissue, bone, muscle and spine. Aches and pains are readily relieved. Tones the general system. Infuses life and vigor into every vital organ and strength all over the entire body. *There is not one sufferer in the whole world who can afford to leave these remedies untried.* Write to the **PAPE MEDICINE CO., B. K. Boylan Bldg., Cincinnati, O.**, telling where to send them, and the complete test course of each of the Formulae A, B and C, will be forwarded by prepaid mail without one cent of expense to you.

AGENTS WANTED Sell \$1 bottle Sarsaparilla for 25¢; best seller; 200 per cent profit. Write today for terms. F. R. Greene, 115 Lake St., Chicago

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Hark, Hark, Mr. Park, hear what I say
About your big Star Flower,
That grew so tall, and bloomed so gay
We admired it every hour.
The blooms were charming, and, oh, so sweet,
And we took them to the Fair,
Where they drew the prize, a medal neat,
And of praise the lion's share.

I'm a ten-year old girl,
And my name is Pearl.
Windham Co., Conn., Oct. 5, 1905.

MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

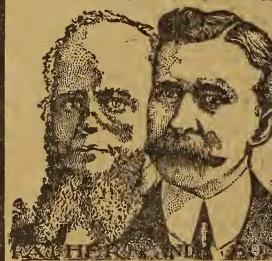
Mr. Park:—The Magazine you publish is my oldest floral friend. I have taken it since 1875, and of course, I feel interested in it, and also in the success of its publisher. Mrs. M. E. Fitch. New Haven, Conn., Co., May 10, 1905.

Mr. Park:—I could hardly keep house without your little *Floral Magazine*. It is like a friend indeed. Mrs. C. H. Rossman. Kearney Co., Neb., Oct. 5, 1905.

The sad story of MY FATHER'S GREAT SUFFERING FROM CANCER

Read the following and be convinced.

WE CAN CURE YOU.



Forty-five years ago my father who was himself a doctor, had a vicious cancer that was eating away his life. The best physicians in America could do nothing for him. After nine long years of painful suffering, and after the cancer had totally eaten away his nose and portions of his face (as shown in his picture here given) his palate was entirely destroyed together with portions of his throat. Father fortunately discovered the great remedy that cured him. This was over forty years ago, and he has never suffered a day since.

This same discovery has now cured thousands who were threatened with operation and death. And to prove that this is the truth we will give their sworn statement if you will write us. Doctors, Lawyers, Mechanics, Ministers, Laboring Men, Bankers and all classes recommend this glorious life-saving discovery, and we want the whole world to benefit by it.

HAVE YOU CANCER? Tumors, Ulcers, Abscesses, Fever Sores, Gout, Catarrh, Salt-Rheum, Rheumatism, Piles, Eczema, Scald Head or Scrofula in any form.

We positively guarantee our great treatment, perfect satisfaction and honest service—or money refunded.

It will cost you nothing to learn the truth about this wonderful home treatment without the knife or caustic. And if you know anyone who is afflicted with any disease above mentioned, you can do them a Christian act of kindness by sending us their addresses so we can write them how easily they can be cured in their own home. This is no idle talk, we mean just what we say. We have cured others, and can cure you. Forty years experience guarantees success. Write us today; delay is dangerous. Illustrated Booklet FREE.

DRS. MIXER, 286 State St., HASTINGS, MICH.

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Send two cent stamp with birth date and I will send you a pen picture of your life from the cradle to the grave. All matters of business, love, marriage and health, plainly told by the greatest Astrologer living. Patrons astonished and satisfied. PROF. LEO AMZI, Dept. 70, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

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New Remedy Discovered Which Absorbs Acid Impurities Through the Large Foot Pores.

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On Approval—Write To-day.

Don't take medicine for Rheumatism, but send your name to the makers of Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan discovery which is curing every kind of Rheumatism without medicine—chronic or acute—Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago, Gout, etc., no matter in what part of the body. You'll get the Drafts by return mail. If you are satisfied with the relief they give, send us one dollar. If not, send nothing.

You Decide.

Magic Foot Drafts possess the remarkable quality of absorbing from the blood the impurities which cause Rheumatism, curing where everything else has failed. They are even curing cases of 30 and 40 years' standing. They will cure **you**. Send your name to-day to Magic Foot Draft Co., 1291, Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Our splendid new book on Rheumatism comes free with the Drafts. Send no money—only your name. Write to-day.

TRADE MARK



DON'T DROP DEAD



AS hundreds are doing who either do not know that they have heart disease or are not aware of the great merits of Dr. Kinsman's Heart Tablets. If you have any of the following symptoms, write at once to the doctor, who will send to you by mail, postpaid, a box of his celebrated Tablets for trial, free of charge: Fluttering, Palpitation, Skipping Beats, Shortness of Breath, Tenderness, Numbness or Pain in left side, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Spots before the eyes, Sudden Starting in sleep, Nightmare, Hungry or Weak Spells, Oppressed Feeling in chest, Choking Sensation in throat, Painful to lie on left side, Cold hands or feet, Difficult Breathing, Dropsy, Swelling of feet or ankles, Neuralgia around heart. Address Dr. F. G. Kinsman, Box 977, Augusta, Maine

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Box 5, Springfield, Ohio

MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—I have taken your Magazine ever since I have kept house, and have found it very valuable.

Mrs. H. A.

Lafayette Co., Wis., Oct. 3, 1905.

Mr. Park:—I like the Park's Floral Magazine very much, and would not willingly be without it.

Mrs. Edwin W. Mace.

York Co., Me., Oct. 25, 1905.

19 90 Cream Separator.

WE TRUST YOU 30 DAYS

WHEN YOU WRITE for our free Cream Separator Catalogue we will send you a wonderful offer, by which you can take our very best separator on one month's free trial on credit. Send no money to us, deposit no money with any one, pay nothing when you get it (we trust you absolutely), use the separator one month, put it to every test, at the end of one month if you find it skims closer, runs easier, is easier to operate, skims colder milk, does better work and is in every way better than any other separator you ever saw, then you pay us for it; if not, send it back to us at our expense of freight charges, and you are not out one cent, and you have had the use of the separator free of any cost or money deposit for thirty days, on free open account, full credit trial. We let you be the judge in every particular. We accept your decision without question of any kind and without expense to you.

\$19.90 BUYS THE CELEBRATED DUNDEE CREAM SEPARATOR, the new Improved 1905 Model, the equal of cream separators sold by others at \$30.00 to \$40.00.

If you answer this advertisement you will get the Dundee and our other separator catalogues and all our new and wonderful offers.

\$29.00 BUYS THE AMERICAN CREAM SEPARATOR, made by the American Separator Company of Balmbridge, New York, holders of many of the world's greatest medals for high grade cream separators, a separator that never before sold to users for less than \$65.00 to \$100.00, far better than most separators that are now being sold at \$100.00.

If you answer this advertisement you will get the American Separator Catalogue, all our other separator catalogues and all our new and wonderful offers.

\$33.95 BUYS OUR ECONOMY SEPARATOR, guaranteed the highest grade cream

separator made, guaranteed to skim closer, skim colder milk, skim faster, skim more, clean easier, run easier, wear longer, do better work in every way, give better satisfaction in every particular than any other cream separator made, regardless of name, make or price. With this separator goes our celebrated \$1,000.00 Challenge for any other maker to meet us in competitive test. These separators skim from 200 to 750 pounds per hour and you can skim 1,000 pounds per hour with our Economy. There is no other separator made that will in any way compare with it. If you own two or more cows you need our wonderful offer at once.

CUT THIS AD, CUT and send to us, or on a postal card or in a letter say "Send me your free Cream Separator Catalogues" and you will receive the three catalogues by return mail free, you will get our latest offers, our free trial, no money deposit, open account, trust plan for examination and test, you will get the greatest cream separator propositions ever heard of. Address,

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

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Highest grade, practical, serviceable Telephones and outfitts that can be put up by anyone without any experience or knowledge of electricity. Offered at very low cost and on 30 Days' Free Trial. Every telephone covered by our written binding guarantee. All explained in our Free Telephone Catalogue. In our Free Telephone Catalogue we explain how easily a telephone line can be put up to include two or any number of houses in the country or in large and small towns. We furnish complete instructions with every outfit, very simple and easy to follow.

Every farm house, every residence should have a telephone through the opportunity offered by us. Our prices and telephone trial outfit will surprise you. Cut this ad out and send to us or write a postal and ask for our Free Telephone Catalogue, and the complete catalogue, thoroughly illustrated, showing all telephones and the various parts, our astonishingly low prices, our new and wonderful telephone proposition that interests everyone, especially progressive farmers, our trial offer, pay after received terms, all will go to you by return mail, postpaid. Be sure to write for this Free Telephone Catalogue, ADDRESS, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

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BUY OUR VERY HIGHEST GRADE, FULLY GUARANTEED, 5-MAGNET BRIDGING TELEPHONE, with compact cabinet, 1,600 ohm ringer, including two dry batteries, for use on party lines.

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Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other. Guaranteed to color silk, wool and cotton equally well. Ask druggist or mailed at 10c a package. Write for free booklet--How to Dye. MONROE DRUG CO., Unionville, Mo.

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Ladies & Girls

Pearl Heart
Charm with
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Embossed and Pearls
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ALL FOUR of these beautiful premiums
for selling only 4 of our beautiful art pictures at 25c each. They
are large size for framing, in many colors, and sell easily "hot
cakes." Remember, you get all 4 premiums for selling only 4
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WANT MORE SALESMEN Weekly
Stark Nursery, Louisiana, Mo.; Dansville, N. Y.

Songs & Music Free

In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree I'm Trying So Hard to Forget You; Come Take a Trip in My Airship; You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May; Good Bye My Ldy Love; Under the Anheuser Bush; The Old Gray Mare; I'm a Little Bit Sane; Always in the Way; Holy City; Alexander; Dear Me; Good Little Girl; I've Got Feelin' for You; Hello Central; I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You; ALL above and 25 other latest SONGS, with MUSIC for piano, sent FREE if you send us TEN cents for the HOUSEHOLD GEM magazine one year. You'll be delighted.

Home Music Co., Buchanan, Mich.

95 NEW SONGS for 10c

In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree, Goodby Sweet Marie, Always in the Way, Yankee Doodle Boy, Back to Baltimore, Money Tossin', All the Way to the Ball, I'm a Little Bit Sane, The Old Gray Mare, Bunker Hill, Any Rags, Come Take a Trip in my Airship, Got a Feelin' for You, Cox Me, Under the Anheuser Bush, Holy City, Hawaia, Navajo, Bedelia, Abraham, Won't You Fence Me, You Must Think I'm Santa Claus, and 72 others all as good; also a list of 2000 other songs, \$1 Due Bill and a Gold Prize. All the above sent post paid for ten cents. DRAKE MUSIC CO., 154 510 Jackson St., CHICAGO.

Gold Watch AND RING FREE

An American Movement Watch with beautifully engraved Solid Gold Plated Case equal in appearance to a 25 year Solid Gold Filled Watch. Fully warranted to keep correct time. Also a Solid Rolled Gold Ring set with a rare Cisco Gem sparkling with the fiery brilliancy of a 150 diamond. Both articles absolutely Free to anyone for selling 20 pieces of our handsome jewelry at 10c each. Order 20 pieces and when sold send us the \$2, and we positively send you both the watch and ring, and a chain, ledgers and gents style. ERIE MFG. CO., DEPT. 42, CHICAGO.

QUESTION.

Resurrection Plant.—How shall I treat a Resurrection Plant? I have to submerge mine entirely to keep it from drying, and the water rots it.—C. Ruban, Wis.

A Dianthus Freak.—Mr. Park: In my garden is a Dianthus with leaves half white and half green. Is it common?—Benj. Rowley, S. D.

Pain Paint Return this
with 50 one
cent stamps
and I will mail
you a Dollar of
Wolcott's Pain
Paint powder,
ders, with full directions to make sixty 25-cent bottles. Pain Paint stops pain instantly; removes Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, in one minute; cools faster than ice; burns with not blister. A spoonful taken four times a day kills Dyspepsia. Sold 40 years by agents.
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No knife or plaster. Book free.
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If you want to sell send description to
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The First and only
GENUINE ARABIAN GOLD
finished Locket ever offered
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FREE To quickly introduce
into this country the
celebrated Oriental Arabian
Perfumes, we give this handsome & valuable
Locket, Absolutely Free, to everyone
answering this advertisement. We also
send at once a package of perfumes. Enclose
stamp for postage. Address **ORIENTAL CO.**
N. Y. City, 27 Third Ave., Dept. 22 B.

FREE—GOLD WATCH.

An American movement watch with SOLID GOLD PLATED CASE, stem wind and set, fully warranted to keep correct time. Equal in appearance to a SOLID GOLD FILLED WATCH, warranted 25 years. Given absolutely FREE to boys and girls or anyone for selling 20 pieces of our handsome jewelry at ten cents each. Order 20 pieces at once. We send them postpaid, and when sold, send us the \$2.00, and we will positively send you the watch. Money back if not satisfactory. Write to-day. Send name and address. We have a large premium list.

DAISY PREMIUM CO., DEPT. 61 DANBURY, CONN.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Park:—I wish to tell all flower lovers of my success with seeds of Chrysanthemum, Pansy, Dahlia and Variegated Japanese Hop. I start the seeds in boxes in February. I prepare the soil in the fall and for small seeds such as Chrysanthemum, etc., I carefully sift. I have one Chrysanthemum I prize greatly, a bronze beauty measuring five inches in diameter. Out of one small package of seeds I raised ten fine Chrysanthemums, all beauties. From one packet of Dahlia seeds I had four different colors of the cactus sort, crimson, scarlet, yellow and chameleon. The latter I name, from its first coming out white, then changing, in a few days, to a beautiful pink. It's a beauty. My Pansies from a packet of mixed seeds were too lovely for words, such beauties, black, red, white and different shades of blue and yellow. I wish my floral friends would try flower-growing from seeds. The novelty of looking forward to new colors and varieties is a source of delight to me. My neighbors all fell in love with my Japanese Hop. It is a quick-growing, lovely vine free from insects, quickly attaining a height of ten feet. Its lovely variegated foliage attracts the eye of the most unobservant. Plant in early spring where wanted. It will quickly appear and almost take care of itself. C. A. Thompson.

Warren Co., Ohio.

Cancer of the Breast no Longer Incurable—How Mrs. Geo. Ampt, of Aurora, Ind., was Cured.

AURORA, IND., June 29.

DR. D. M. BYE CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Sirs—I am glad to be able to testify to the merits of your Cancer Cure, for to-day I am entirely well of my cancer of the breast, thanks to your Combination Oil Cure. Anyone wishing to hear from me will be promptly answered.

Yours respectfully,

MRS. GEORGE AMPT, Aurora, Ind.

No need of cutting off a woman's breast, or a man's cheek or nose in a vain attempt to cure cancer. No need of applying burning plasters to the flesh and torturing those already weak from suffering. Soothing, balmy, aromatic oils give safe, speedy and certain cure. The most horrible forms of cancer of the face, breast, womb, mouth, stomach; large tumors, ugly ulcers, fistula, catarrh; terrible skin diseases, etc., are all successfully treated by the application of various forms of simple oils. Send for a book, mailed free, giving particulars and prices of Oils. Address DR. D. M. BYE CO., Drawer 105, Dept. 320, Indianapolis, Ind.

IT PAYS men with small capital to give Public Exhibitions with a Magic Lantern, Stereopticon or Moving Picture Outfit. Catalogue free. McALLISTER, Mfg. Optician, 49 Nassau St., N.Y.

\$15 a week sure By sending us your address, we will show you how to make \$15 a week at least. Any intelligent woman can make more money than her husband or father. Easy, honorable and profitable business. Full instructions free. Address

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WE PAY \$36 A WEEK to men with rigs to transport poultry compound. Year's contract, IMPERIAL MFG. CO., DEPT. 88, PARSONS, KANS.

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ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N.Y.

Orange Lily cures Leucorrhœa, Ulceration, Displacement, Painful Periods. For a free trial address, Mrs. H. P. Fretter, Detroit, Mich.

2941 Hidden Name, Friendship, Silk Fringe, Envelope and all other kinds of CARDS and Premium Articles. Sample Album of Finest Cards and Biggest Premiums. List, all for a 2 cent stamp. OHIO CARD COMPANY, CADIZ, OHIO.

CARDS Send 2c stamp for LARGEST and FINEST Sample Book of Hidden Name, Envelope, Silk Fringe, Calling and Business Cards ever sent out. For strictly up-to-date Cards, Fin Premiums, Low Prices and promptness in filling orders, we lead. COLUMBUS CARD CO., 39 N. St., Columbus, O.

GOSSIP.

Dear Flower Friends:—This is the first time I have ever written to the Magazines, although I have taken it off and on for twenty years, and expect to take it twenty years longer if I live that long. I think it is just the paper one needs in cultivating flowers. Although I am old shut in from the busy scenes of the outside world, and have to leave the cultivation of flowers to other hands, I can enjoy them, and like to try new ones each year.

Last year I got seed of the Everbearing Strawberry which was sent out with recommendations of the producer. They are growing nicely but have no fruit. I still expect fruit from those vines, for they are everbearing you know.

Another thing I will mention is the Rocky Mountain Cherry. If anyone wants to pay 25 cents for something which will in a short time make a large clump of bushes and bear a small cherry, which is nearly all pit by all means get one.

If I had taken Mr. Park's advice I would not have gotten them for he said they were only a little better than choke cherries. I am not from Missouri, but you see I had to be showed. But we all have to live and learn. Will now close wishing the Magazine success.

Mrs. Mary Martin.

Osage Co., Kan., June 19, 1905.

A RELIABLE HEART CURE.

Alice A. Wetmore, Box 67, Norwich, Conn., says if any sufferer from Heart Disease will write her she will, without charge, direct them to the perfect cure she used.

BOOK OF CROSS STITCH



Contains hundreds of designs and four complete alphabets; also head work designs. With it we include our large circulars of fancy work and catalog of *Perforated Patterns*. Price 25 cents, silver or stamps. LADIES' ART CO., 404 N. Broadway, D. 5, St. Louis, Mo.

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We have a guaranteed cure for Heaves, Coughs and Colds. Guaranteed to cure or Money refunded. One package mail, 60c., 12 pkgs. by express with written guarantee to cure \$5. WILBUR STOCK FOOD CO., 112 2d Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

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FREE Send 2c. stamp with birth date for a pen picture of your life from the cradle to the grave as revealed by astrology. All matters of business, love, marriage and health, plainly told by the world's greatest Astrologer. Patrons astonished and satisfied with my true predictions. PROF. B.K. ASTRO, Box 3692, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD

FREE. Send 2c. stamp and birth date and I will send you a pen picture of your life from birth to death. MADAM TOGA, Dept. 113, Fairfield, Conn.

MY BOOKS ARE FREE IF BLIND OR DEAF



THIS
80 PAGE
BOOK
TELLS HOW TO
CURE YOURSELF
OF BLINDNESS

Failing Sight, Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Weak, Congested, Red or Sore Eyes, Pannus, Scars, Scums, Wild Hairs and the many other Eye Diseases

AT YOUR
OWN HOME

without any danger—without inconvenience.

Book tells all about Eye Diseases.

Contains many pictures of all kinds of diseased eyes.

Contains eye testing chart, and explains how to test your eyes for weakness or disease.

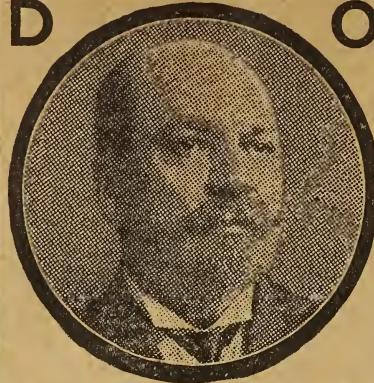
Tells about spectacles and eye glasses, why they should not be worn, etc.

Gives all the symptoms of eye diseases and what they indicate.

Tells how to care for the eyes to keep them healthy and prevent disease. A book worth having. It is FREE.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS

If any of your friends are afflicted with Eye Disease or Deafness tell them of this offer so they can send for book.



WRITE TO ME

Give me a description of your case and I will give my opinion, tell you what to do to be cured, etc. My 25 years of practice has made me competent to give you any information you may wish about your eye or ear trouble. Many have written to me for advice—if they followed it they were cured.

The same is possible for you. Write me about your case and state which of my books you want FREE and I will tell you how.

Totally Blind Cured in One Month.

Beryl Kelly, 6 yrs. old, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Kelly, Northwood Narrows, N. H., was totally blind from Opacity of the cornea, or scum over the eye, with very little hope of ever being able to see—used Dr. Coffee's Treatment for 1 month which restored her sight perfectly.

Cataract Cured in 1 Month.

Mr. John L. Richardson, Denison, Ia., writes: "This is to certify that in the summer of 1904 my eye sight began to fail. An examination of my eyes revealed the fact that a cataract was forming and the Optic nerve was getting weak. I sent to Dr. Coffee, of Des Moines, Ia., for 1 month's course of his Absorption Treatment, which removed every trace of the trouble and made my eyes all right."



Chronic Catarrh cured permanently.

Mr. Fred Harger, of Lovilla, Iowa, was rapidly growing deaf; trouble originated from chronic catarrh. He had given up all hope of ever being cured. Commenced Dr. Coffee's Treatment, and improvement noticed immediately. Hearing restored perfectly in short order.

Boy Cured of Deafness.

Schultz Martine, of Storm Lake, Iowa, 11 years old, had attack of scarlet fever when three years old, which affected his hearing. Two years ago an attack of measles caused complete deafness. Treated with many doctors, his condition became worse. Finally used Dr. Coffee's treatment and obtained perfect hearing.



THIS
64 PAGE
BOOK
TELLS HOW TO
CURE YOURSELF
OF DEAFNESS

Headnoises, Ringing in the Ears, Wax in Ears, Discharging Ears, Ulcers or Tumors in Ears, Catarrh and all other Ear, Nose or Throat Diseases

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NOTICE TO READERS

The publishers of this paper know Dr. Coffee to be honest and reliable. No one need hesitate to consult him.

DR. W. O. COFFEE, 871 Century Building, Des Moines, Ia.